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## TERRACE

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## Forest cops ready to start work

STAFF SHUFFLES needed to beef up the local forest service's enforcement arm are almost complete, says Kalum district manager Brian Downie.

Last November forests minister Andrew Petter issued a call for increased monitoring of logging operations and tougher enforcement of regulations.

At the time Petter suggested all this would be achieved through "redeployment" of existing staff. He said the changes would not

necessarily mean pulling staff off other jobs in areas such as inventory and silviculture.

However, that's just what's happening here.

Downie explained each district had been told to assign staff to focus on enforcement.

He's done so by taking staffers working split duties (for example, planning and enforcement) and switching them to full-time enforcement.

However, the reassignment had

been delayed where necessary to allow them to finish projects already started.

Downie said four enforcers are now in place and the district is working on adding two more.

He also pointed out timber and silviculture staff also has some enforcement powers.

In line with Victoria's decision that environment ministry personnel also get involved in monitoring and enforcing logging standards, Downie said representa-

tives of the two ministries have met several times.

The purpose of those sessions was to ensure there was no duplication of effort and everyone was working from the same set of rules.

"We must avoid confusion," Downie emphasized.

As for what the "new" policy will mean to companies in the field, Downie said action taken against offenders will depend on the situation.

If there was an imminent environmental risk, "We would take strong action, at a minimum stop whatever was going on."

In other cases a company might simply be told what corrective action was needed and given a deadline to do it.

"It will depend on the seriousness," said Downie.

And although companies should be in no doubt "we expect standards to be achieved," Downie

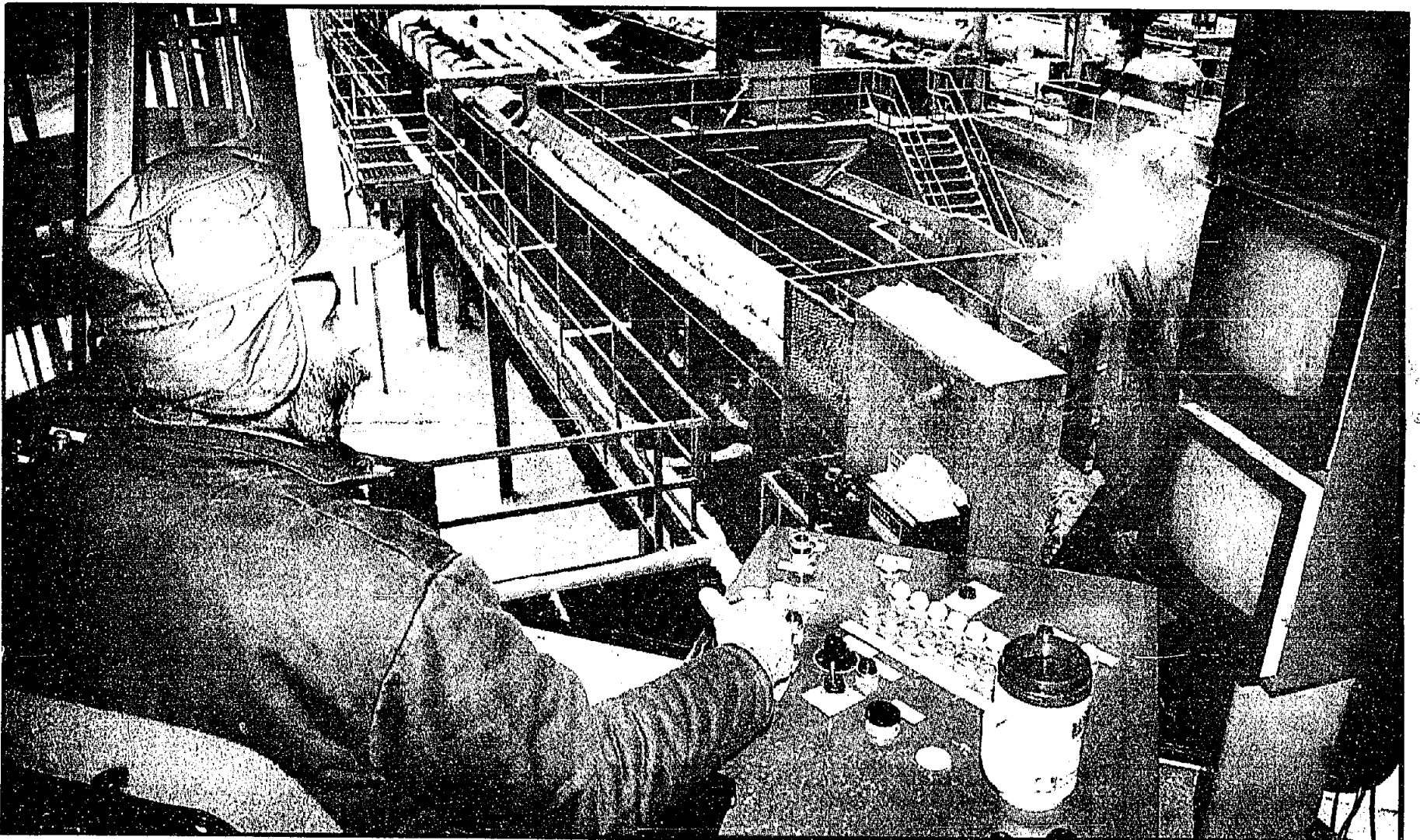
said the forest service will also be fair in the way it handled situations.

The enforcement effort will, for now, be on the basis of existing legislation and conditions attached to current cutting permits.

While anticipating the Forest Practices Code will add "new obligations", Downie explained those regulations are not expected to become law until October or November.

## Nice and dry

HALLMARK OF a modern sawmill are warm and dry quarters for its workers. That's Skeena Cellulose's Surtit Gill in an operator's booth where TV screens and computers assist him greatly as logs begin their journey along the way to final product. The company and its parent, Repap, recently underwent refinancing that'll add punch to its bottom line. There are two stories on this. Both are on Page A7, our business page.



**MAKING A STAND:** Dr. Joe Zucchiatti and his wife Carol say they'll endure the onslaught of rumours, and emerge stronger.

## Drug bust rumour hurts his business and family

By JEFF NAGEL

DR. JOE ZUCCHIATTI says he's got better things to do than deal drugs.

But that's exactly the rumour the local dentist and his family are now wrestling with.

"It has been really upsetting," said Zucchiatti, who decided to make a public statement last week in an effort to clear his name. Several other local businessmen have been named in the same rumour.

"I thought it was humorous at first," he said. "But it's just become ridiculous."

He has heard the rumour from every group of people he knows — from patients to friends to fellow karate competitors.

"I've heard it through my wife's circle of friends and my kids are hearing about it through school," he says. "I can take it, but for the family it's unnecessary."

And there's no line-up in the dentist's waiting room.

Zucchiatti's appointment list for last Thursday showed only two patients, with several cancellations.

He says the number of patients

is down more than 50 per cent from January, which was a record-setting month for the practice, despite a nose-dive in appointments in the final week.

"I've been going skiing," he says. "But I'd really rather be working."

Zucchiatti says he's fortunate that he's financially secure. Otherwise his receptionists and dental hygienists would be laid off by now.

"If I had to pay debts on my own building and if I didn't own my own building, I'd have to send these four people home."

There's not much for his staff to do right now, Zucchiatti says, but he has them working on personal training and skills upgrading programs.

The rumours sting, he says. But he's sure business will pick up and he tries to remember that it could always be worse.

"I have a loving wife and wonderful children," he says. "This is an attack on integrity. And that's the thing that will pull us through this. Integrity just can't be questioned."

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## And it just won't go away

INSPECTOR LARRY Yeske has heard a few rumours in his 32 years with the RCMP, but this one's got to be the gold lode.

And it's fool's gold, at that.

According to local gossip, at least four prominent local people — probably more by the time you read this — have been busted for drug dealing.

"I've not seen anything like this in my years (on the force)," says Yeske. "It just won't go away. It keeps growing each week. Every time you hear it, there's a new name attached."

What gives this rumour such

force are new tales that the arrests have been publicized in other cities.

People in town say they've been told the arrests have aired on local radio, been reported on a Calgary radio station, broadcast on a Vancouver TV station or published in a Vancouver newspaper. All of that is untrue.

Yeske and the RCMP's northwest narcotic investigators say the rumour is completely unfounded.

"We have not charged any businessmen in Terrace nor are we actively investigating the indi-

viduals who have been named," said Sgt. Al Lindsay of the RCMP Prince Rupert subdivision narcotics squad.

"As far as I know, it's absolute, complete rubbish," said Jeff Arndt, the federal prosecutor responsible for laying drug charges in the northwest.

Some of the people named in the rumour are "damned mad" about it, Arndt said.

"If the source of the rumour can be found, you can be sure there will be a legal action commenced as a result of this," he

added.

Anyone who repeats such a rumour for the purpose of defaming someone risks a lawsuit for slander, Arndt said.

Yeske says he would even be prepared to lay criminal charges if the culprits could be found.

"I'd like to get my hands on them (the people who started the rumour). They'd face a mischief charge at the very least."

"These are good citizens," he added. "Somebody's going to get their ass chewed if they don't shut up."

# RRSP sellers see busy time ahead

LOCAL BANKERS are expecting frantic business for the next two weeks as people rush to buy RRSPs.

March 1st is the deadline for RRSP contributions for the 1993 tax year.

All contributions made before that time are tax-deductible and can be used to reduce your 1993 income taxes or increase your refund.

"There seems to be increased activity this year," says Bank of Montreal general manager Gordon Oates. "We are seeing a great swing toward mutual funds from traditional RSP savings and GICs (Guaranteed Investment Certificates)."

That swing has been driven by extremely low interest rates for savings accounts coupled with tremendous mutual fund returns in 1993.

Many people are taking advantage of the tax break RRSP contributions give. And there's also growing acceptance that the

Canada Pension Plan may not be able to support everyone in retirement because of the aging of the Canadian population.

Canadian equity mutual funds advanced an average of 35 per cent last year. Some gained more than 50 per cent.

But Terrace District Credit Union general manager Dennis Brewer notes that many people don't realize mutual funds are not a guaranteed investment.

"There's a lot of hype right now," he said. "They're based on the stock market. Instead of a 15 per cent gain, it can be a 15 per cent loss just as easily."

Whether mutual funds are an appropriate option depends on the individual customer, says the Toronto Dominion bank's customer sales and service administrator Dean Martel.

Older clients nearing retirement who need a secure investment are advised to try more secure investments.

For younger people who don't

mind risk and don't need the money for a long time, mutual funds can be a good long-term investment strategy.

"Over the long term, it is proven historically that the mutual funds outperform the banks' products," Martel says. "You've got to look at it long-range," Brewer stresses.

Up to 20 per cent of an RRSP can be in foreign mutual funds, and many people are buying those funds now as a hedge against economic trouble at home.

Martel says many people are opting for monthly deduction plans so they don't have to scramble to make one large payment at the end of the year.

Most banks are offering loans at prime — 5.5 per cent — for RRSP contributions.

Martel says the last couple of days of February are normally the busiest days of the year for the TD bank.

Here are some things to remember if you're thinking of getting in on the action:

- Know your own needs and how much risk you can handle before buying.

- Make sure you find out up front how much you'll pay in annual administration fees and commissions.

- Don't be wowed by last year's return on a given mutual fund. Look at the five-year average for that fund.

- Get information. Go to the bookstore and pick up one of the many RRSP buyer's guides available. Several give ratings for the different mutual funds.

## Shelter taken apart

THE OLD Animal Shelter and one-time metal recycling depot are due for demolition within the next six weeks.

The city has called for proposals for each project with a deadline of 4 p.m. next Tuesday, Feb. 22 for submissions.

The shelter is located at the corner of Haugland and Evergreen and the depot on Evergreen just north of the shelter.

In the case of the depot, the proposal is straightforward: removal of the building and foundation plus filling in any excavations with levelled gravel.

The shelter work, however, has been divided into three parts with removal of the building and foundation being one.

Taking down the fence surrounding the building has been broken out as a separate item.

This is in response to a Skeena Valley Golf and Country club request the city donate the fence on the understanding the club would remove it.

Nothing other such groups might be interested in the fence, the then-council decided it should go out to bids.

The final proposal is for the complete clearing of the remainder of the lot.

This is in preparation for construction of the affordable housing project scheduled to get under way this spring.

### TERRACE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Public Library Association will be held on

**Thursday, February 17, 1994 at 7:00 pm**  
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### From front

## Rumours hurting

"We've got 20-year roots in this community and so do the other people who were named."

Zucchiatti doesn't hold out much hope of finding the people who started the rumour.

His lawyer advised him to call the people he's heard the rumour from and ask them where they heard it in an effort to trace the

original source.

Given the volume of places he's heard it, he says, that would be an impossible task.

"I might as well pick a page and go through the phone book — and then start on Kitimat," he says. "I don't know if I'm the target or if I'm just an add-on to make it juicier."

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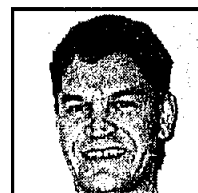
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6th	-3.3	-9.3	0.0	0.0	8.3	6.6	2.0	9.8	0.0	0.0	7.6	84	-15.0	71	23.6
7th	-9.1	-14.3	0.0	0.0	5.5	6.7	2.9	14.8	0.0	0.0	7.8	63	-13.3	59	23.4
8th	-10.9	-12.9	0.0	10.6	0.0	7.6	4.6	0.0	0.0	0.0	7.8	63	-14.5	85	25.4
9th	-8.0	-11.1	0.0	5.0	0.0	7.9	1.2	0.0	0.0	6.2	8.6	78	-14.4	85	51.8
10th	0.1	-8.5	0.0	2.8	0.0	3.1	0.1	0.0	0.0	0.0	8.3	63	-16.7	75	20.1
11th	2.8	-0.2	5.6	4.2	0.0	3.5	-2.6	0.0	0.0	8.2	7.7	93	-22.2	75	22.2

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## News In Brief

### Help sent

THE LABOUR MINISTRY has sent up temporary help to assist the region's only industrial relations officer in the northwest.

The official is here to clear up a backlog of human rights cases, says labour ministry spokesman Corinne Deshaw.

There were two officers here until last year, when one was transferred to Vancouver Island.

"It's all being looked at. I know of no plans at this time," said Deshaw when asked if the temporary assignment was an indication workloads justify returning to two officials.

### Act under review

A REVIEW of the Human Rights Act has been announced by the provincial government.

It's hired UBC law professor Bill Black, a specialist in human rights issues, to do the review and submit it later this year.

### Overpass contract let

A CONTRACT to build an overpass in the reserve community of Gitseguecla has been awarded to a North Vancouver company.

West Shore Constructors Ltd. submitted the successful bid of \$902,205. The project involves a two-lane roadway and sidewalk crossing Highway 16. It was part of a negotiated settlement between the Gitseguecla band and the government for lands removed for highway construction. The village has also complained of safety problems ever since Highway 16 bisected the community.

**FREEZERS AT** the Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society keep wrapped meat on hand as shown by employee Gerry King (right). The society wants to revive a soup kitchen it ran in the early 1980s and again a couple of years ago. At bottom are Clarence Michiel school lunch co-ordinator Anne Gillanders and principal Bill Gook with a few of the many lunches distributed by the school each day. Clarence Michiel and E.T. Kenney are the only two schools on a school lunch program.



## Big demand for school lunch effort

JUST UNDER half of the 225 students at E.T. Kenney Primary School are on its lunch program.

At neighbouring Clarence Michiel School, 85 of 275 students have lunch provided for them.

This is the second year the two schools have received money from the provincial government to provide lunches.

The numbers are high and an indication of need, but school officials are quick to note other aspects of the program.

Any child can have a lunch, not just those who may not otherwise have something to eat at noon.

Parents that can afford to pay do so. Paying the full cost isn't mandatory.

"Not all kids are needy. Some pay the full shot every month," says Clarence Michiel principal Bill Gook.

He and school lunch co-ordinator Anne Gillanders say there is confidentiality within the program and that it's designed to keep the dignity of students intact.

Students do not bring money — it's collected a month ahead of time from parents, thus removing a direct connection.

The cost per day from contractor Copperside Foods is \$3.45 and that includes fruit and a beverage.

Gillanders said the menu is drawn up with the help of a nutritionist and is circulated ahead of time to parents.

"I think it's a great program because those that need a lunch are getting one," she said.

"You know they appreciate the lunch," Gillanders added.

In the past needy students relied on informal arrangements or went to a soup kitchen operated at one time by the Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society.

E. T. Kenney principal Al

Shepherd notes the benefits of the program, saying its confidentiality doesn't result in the labelling of students.

Before the lunch programs started, the school put on hot dog lunches. It still sells milk products and juices every day.

As was the case at Clarence Michiel, Shepherd said E. T. Kenney students went to the anti-poverty group soup kitchen.

He and Gook say they'll look at this year's efforts in deciding if they will apply again for money next year.

E.T. Kenney and Clarence Michiel were the only two schools in the district to apply for money this year, says school district assistant secretary treasurer Bruce Matthews.

They also took part last year, the first year in which the provincial government provided money.

This year's \$80,000 budget is the same amount as was provided the first year, said Matthews.

None of the money, save for an hour of co-ordinator time at each school each day, is spent on administration, he said.

Contributions and payments made ahead of time by parents at both schools for February lunches amounted to \$262, said Matthews.

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The Terrace Anti Poverty Group Society wants to revive its soup kitchen.

"We'd like to get something in place for the short time left this season in order to start off right away in the fall," spokesman Gerry King said last week.

He said there's been enough inquiries made already to demonstrate a need.

"I'm just glad we now have an emergency shelter," King added.

The society last ran a soup kitchen several years ago.

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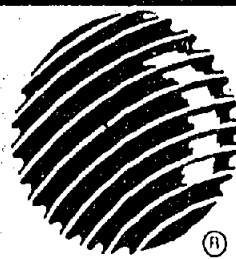
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## All so typical

IT'S TAKEN more than 200 years but Canada has finally come up with its own version of the Boston Tea Party. And just as it was way back then, the revolt of the Quebec shopkeepers had everything to do with taxes.

The level of tobacco taxation was simply too much, said those storekeepers. They were losing revenue to smugglers who cross the border between the United States and Canada with amazing ease. Their plea to the Quebec government and then to the federal government resulted in last week's announcement of tax cuts.

What's fascinating here is that the federal government rolled over and expired in the face of massive criminal activity. One or two criminals can be handled easily. But multitudes of bad guys result in a government turning tail and running in the opposite direction.

Of equal frustration is the realization that those who did not take part in smuggling or enjoy its outcome will pay for the loss in government revenue. Non-smokers will now more than ever subsidize the lifestyle and medical needs of those who partake of the dreaded weed.

And if all the above is not bad enough, age old suggestions that what Quebec wants, Quebec gets have been revived again. That's because the provincial Liberal government faces an election this year against a resurgent Parti Quebecois. The federal Liberals will do everything in their power to help out their provincial counterparts.

In many ways this is all so typically Canadian. Large corporations, in this case tobacco monoliths, seem to get their way. Natives stand accused of breaking the law without facing consequences. Quebec is seen as twisting the arm of the federal government. If the outcome wasn't so bad, the situation might even be funny.

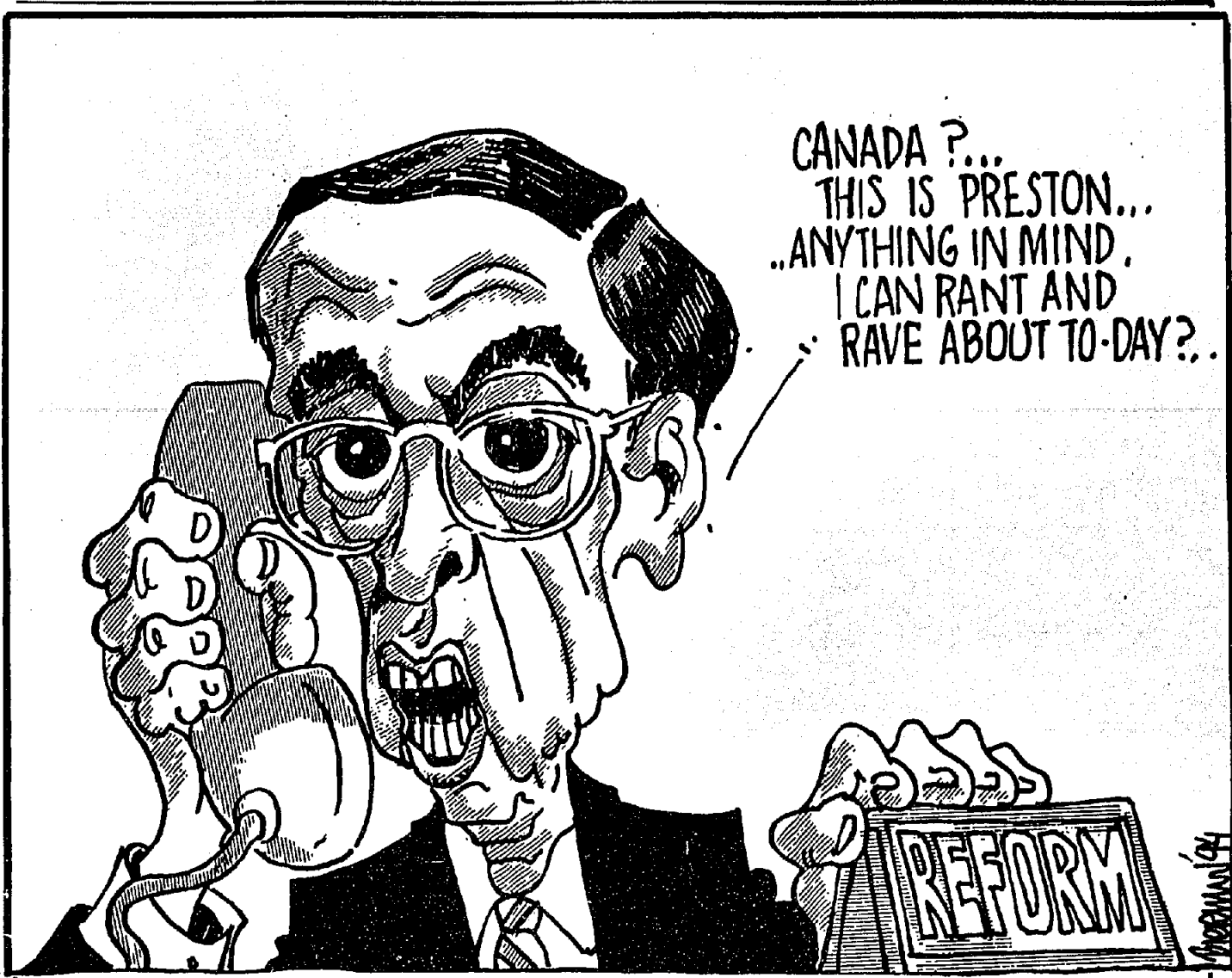
## Any port ...

BEFORE SKEENA voters made MLA Dave Parker redundant, he came up with another use of the word. Considering one major event of the last few weeks, he may not have been terribly off the mark.

That major event was the strike of longshoremen, closing down all of B.C.'s ports. All, that is, with the exception of Kitimat. This is because Kitimat's industries run their own shipping facilities and the workers aren't represented by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Mr. Parker's interpretation of the word redundant was the foundation for his abortive plan to expand the port at Kitimat. Redundant, he explained, means there is more than one system in place in case the first one failed. A Kitimat port could serve as a back up should anything happen in Prince Rupert.

Of course, there's no guarantee that workers at an expanded Kitimat port would not have been represented by the longshoremen's union. Yet it does go to show you that some ideas do have some validity even after they are discarded.



## Cutting the land use pie

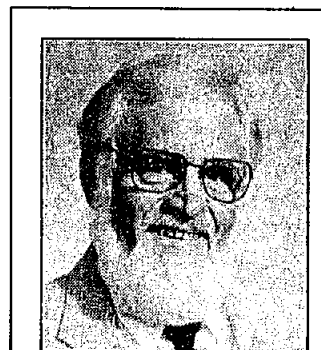
VICTORIA — If in the course of the same week I'm called a right-wing Neanderthal and a bleeding heart left-winger, I can be reasonably sure that I'm doing a half-decent job as a columnist.

Something along those lines is about to happen to Stephen Owen, chief of the Commission on Resources and Environment. Owen has just released his proposed land use plan for Vancouver Island, and initial reaction follows the above-mentioned formula.

The forest industry believes Owen's proposal will take too big a cut out of their turf, forest workers are understandably upset at the prospective loss of up to 570 jobs, and the environmentalists are saying the proposed plan doesn't go far enough to protect ecologically sensitive areas.

Briefly, the proposed land use plan would create 23 new protected areas, bringing to 13 per cent of Vancouver Island the total area that is protected from industrial and commercial use. If privately-owned forest land is taken out of the equation, the total area under protection is 16 per cent.

The land use plan also calls for a network of "Regionally Significant Lands," which contain areas of "major



FROM THE CAPITAL  
HUBERT BEYER

sensitivity and importance." On that land, logging and mining would be permitted, provided it doesn't affect any ecological, recreational and cultural values.

The round table of numerous interest groups who have been trying for the past 12 months to reach a consensus on how Vancouver Island's land base is to be used by the various stakeholders could take the process only so far. It was left up to Owen and his staff to produce the final proposal.

Implementation of the plan is now up to the provincial government, and it will take some political will, because of the effect it will have on resource-based communities, particularly on northern Vancouver Island.

Owen estimates that implementation of his proposal will take about six per cent out of Vancouver Island's total annual timber harvest which could cost about 570 direct forestry jobs, at least in the short run. A further 330 indirect jobs will also be on the line. The worst-case scenario, according to Owen, would be the loss of 1,500 to 2,100 person-years of employment province-wide.

To offset the negative economic impact, Owen recommends that the government accompany the implementation of his proposed land use plan with an economic transition strategy.

That strategy, he says, should promote labor-intensive timber harvesting, silviculture and rehabilitation practices as well as retraining of displaced workers, local economic diversification, and pension-bridging programs for older workers.

What are the chances the NDP government will implement the land use plan? Fairly good, I suspect. Premier Harcourt has just returned from a damage-control mission in Europe. He is painfully aware that British Columbia is under siege by European environmental groups threatening a boycott of

B.C. forest products. He needs ammunition to counter that threat.

And while he has high hopes that the proposed new Forest Practices Code, expected to become legislation this spring, will take some of the heat off, the Owen plan may also come in handy to show the world that things are changing in British Columbia.

There will be no shortage of criticism of the land use plan. Communities such as Port McNeill, Port Hardy and Port Alberni have most to lose, and they expect their concerns to be addressed. Broad sides from the environmental community, some of whose members have already said the plan does nothing to protect biodiversity, ring less convincing.

Owen's plan must be considered in the context of how British Columbia has dealt with land use to date. It's been nothing short of constant warfare. This proposal offers a way out of the eternal bickering.

Owen may be somewhat discouraged by initial reaction to his proposed Vancouver Island land use plan, but I would refer him to the opening remarks of this column. If everybody is mad at you, you're probably on the right track.

## Build a hefty vocabulary

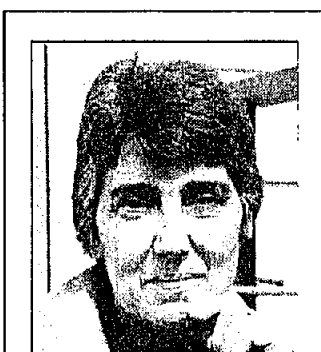
FAR FROM being a mere pastime, crossword puzzles are educational.

Good thing. Recently I've begun solving a daily crossword. Completing it takes me — on average — several hours ... If it isn't full of movie titles, or names of actors and sports figures.

Even so, I have to use every reference book I own. A dictionary is helpful for general information as well as its listing of geographical names; a thesaurus for alternative words. A comprehensive atlas would be fine. I make do with Volume 24 of Encyclopedia Britannica.

A recent "CBC Morning-side" report claims crosswords develop vocabulary. Perhaps. But the learning curve is gradual; the average puzzle presents few new words. The trick is to remember them.

Here's where efficiency borders on laziness. I keep track of vocabulary in a notebook.



THROUGH BIFOCALS  
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

Certain spellings recur, I've noticed; why look up the same word twice?

Experts advise using new words in ordinary conversation to etch them into memory. However, many crossword terms defy normal discourse. They stand out in casual chat like a Kenworth in a parking lot of Beetles.

Picture my husband's raised eyebrows if, in answer to his "What's for dinner?" I said

we're having olla. That's all the time I had to cook because the vacuum cleaner broke forcing me to sweep crumbs with a besom. It's wooden handle lodged a sliver in my finger. I removed the sliver using a sharp needle from my elui.

He could be forgiven if he became so unhinged by my unfathomable jargon that — if he were a golfer — he snatched up his cleeck, thumped me soundly with it, and knocked me out cold on the orlop. Provided this scene took place aboard ship.

Solving crosswords is great exercise for the brain. Besides dredging for obscure bits of information squirreled away through years of reading, TV watching, and studying, you have to consider every possible meaning of definition to latch on to the correct angle.

One puzzle had a five-letter space for "trunk". Like a slot machine, my mind rolled up suitcase, valise, portmanteau

hoping to trigger the appropriate term. In the end, the solution was torso.

Another definition that threw me was "deck suit". Since I have a sailor son-in-law, I narrowed my search to what a sailor might wear on deck. Conclusion? Blues, as opposed to ceremonial whites.

Turned out "deck" referred to playing cards. The solution was clubs.

New words I do remember tend to be notable for themselves. Eight years or so ago I met the word "orts", table scraps. The kids loved the word. It is so apt, so onomatopoeic.

We couldn't feed the dog without topping his handout with a giggle of orts. Even today, whenever we want to lighten the mood, we manoeuvre orts into the conversation.

That's hard to do. The only thing harder is not peeking at the solution.

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CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

# Fishery clash looms

## Sectors square off over '94 fish plan

By JEFF NAGEL

IT COULD BE A long hot summer on the Skeena if expected major changes to the commercial fishery are brought in.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans has floated a set of nine options aimed at reducing the by-catch of steelhead by 50 per cent while attempting to maintain the commercial sockeye catch.

The nine options use varying combinations of the following tactics to get the promised 50 per cent reduction in steelhead catch:

- Continued use of the steelhead catch-and-release program.

- Required use of "weedlines" — nets that are set lower in the water, enabling steelhead to swim over them. Commercial fishermen don't like them because they don't catch as many sockeye either.

- Significant reductions in the number of fishing days for the commercial fleet.

Even the options that would go easiest on the commercial fleet call for weedlines — an idea commercial fishermen denounced at a rally last week in Prince Rupert.

The toughest options — which

*"The attitude is 'Let's hang the bastards and then we'll find out in a few years whether they're guilty or not.'"*

would also reduce the by-catch of troubled coho runs and early summer run steelhead — would result in major cuts to the number of fishing days.

Provincial biologists say individual stocks of early-run steelhead that return to the Upper Morice, the Sustut and Copper Rivers are endangered and could soon be reduced to the point where those runs can never recover.

Most of the options under consideration would shift the focus of the commercial fleet from August to July.

That would reduce pressure on the healthier August steelhead returns, and help secure the 50 per cent reduction, but would hammer the runs that are in the most trouble — the early runs in July.

Hill notes the ninth option was the only one that gives a 50 per cent reduction in the early-run steelhead by-catch.

"Option #9 would have a draconian effect on commercial fishermen," Hill admitted. "I'm not saying we support option #9. We'll have to go back and discuss that."

Bad as the steelhead situation is, Hill says coho stocks have fallen to even more critical levels.



**STEELHEAD SOLUTION?** Hatcheries are the solution to increasing steelhead and coho stocks, say commercial fishermen. Coho numbers are already getting a boost from the likes of Deep Creek and Kitsumkalum (above) hatcheries. However, sports fishermen say hatchery steelhead don't put up much of a fight and the Skeena's popularity as an angling destination will suffer.

"DFO has basically managed coho stocks into oblivion," he said.

Prince Rupert fishermen last week vowed to take the fight upriver.

"If we're shut down, we'll take a trip up the river and disrupt sport fishing lodge activity," said Des Nobels of the Northern Gillnetters Association. "We don't work, they don't play."

"This is going to absolutely cripple the industry here," commercial fishery spokesman Paddy Greene said.

He maintains more research is needed before drastic steps are taken, and he said the Alaskan and high-seas driftnet fisheries

could end up being the biggest culprits.

"The attitude is 'Let's hang the bastards and then we'll find out in a few years whether they're guilty or not.'"

Greene maintains there is no conservation problem on the Skeena — it's a matter of allocation.

He portrays the problem as being one of elitist sportfishing interests from outside the region attempting to dictate how other sectors should do business.

"It's a propaganda war," he says. "I don't like people coming into our neighbourhood on the Skeena River and telling us what to do."



Paddy Greene

## Smaller fleet key to future

### Wild runs, biodiversity threatened, say steelheaders

STEELHEADERS are disappointed that options proposed for the 1994 Skeena commercial fishing plan don't include measures to reduce the size of the commercial fleet.

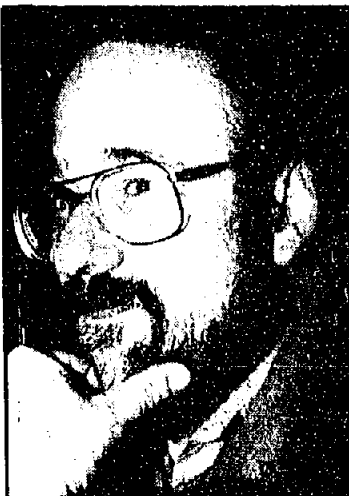
That, say sportfishing critics, is the only way a major conservation crisis in Skeena fish stocks will be averted.

"There are no simple answers for the Skeena," says Steelhead Society vice-president Bruce Hill. "The longer we wait to address these problems, the more difficult they're going to be to deal with."

Hill is calling for introduction of area licensing, which would restrict commercial fishermen to fishing in the area where they live, eliminating pressure on the Skeena from the southern B.C. commercial fleet.

That would make the fleet more manageable, reduce pressure on stocks and free up more fish for local commercial fishermen, Hill says.

The government could then buy out some commercial fishing licences to further reduce pressure and encourage more in-river



Bruce Hill

selective fisheries to catch surplus sockeye without taking steelhead.

DFO spokesman Greg Savard said the concept of area licensing is beginning to grow in appeal, but it's not going to be in place for 1994.

The problem with Skeena fish management as it now stands, says Hill, is that 1,000 boats go to the mouth of the river every summer and fish for a single super-

enhanced run of Babine River sockeye.

The tremendous number of sockeye in that single, artificial run is a magnet for the entire B.C. commercial fleet.

Every other weaker run of fish entering the river at that time is the focus of the same intense fishing pressure — and the weaker runs can't handle it.

"We have come to rely more and more on one stock of fish — enhanced Babine sockeye," says Hill.

That reliance increases pressure each year for more hatcheries to raise other species — such as steelhead and coho.

Anglers don't like hatcheries because hatchery-raised steelhead don't fight like their wild counterparts.

But biology is the best reason for preserving wild stocks.

As wild runs go extinct, says Hill, the biodiversity of the species decreases.

That can make huge numbers of fish more vulnerable to disease.

Meanwhile the decline in smaller stocks has forced fishing cuts.

Hill says it's ironic that the present reliance on "mega-enhancement" is ultimately driving the commercial fishery itself towards extinction.

More research is required to determine the health of the weaker stocks in the Skeena system, says Hill, who is impressed with the work done by the Nisga'a on the Nass River.

"They've managed to develop more information about Nass fisheries and Nass stocks in the last few years than DFO's done in the last 100 years," he said. "That's the type of research that needs to be done in the Skeena."

Solving the Skeena's problems will only happen when the commercial and sport fishing sectors are prepared to sit down together and talk.

"We do not want to see the death of the commercial fishing industry," Hill says. "That's the last thing on our minds."

"We are willing to sit down any time, any place, with anybody to discuss this. And it doesn't have to be paid out of the taxpayers' pocketbook."

## The Mail Bag

### Amazed at waitress

An open letter to

Miss Apolczer:

Your letter about how customers treat waitresses, Jan. 12, 1994, enraged me to a point beyond words.

I was amazed how you could insult both customers and waitresses in one swoop.

I have been on both sides of the waitress/customer fence and I can tell you from personal experience that your customers treat you with the same amount of respect and courtesy that you treat them. Their attitude is a reflection of what yours is. The exceptions are few and far between.

As for working in a bar atmosphere you have to have a pretty good sense of humour, because intoxicated people are there to have a good time and are generally joking when they harass you about your appearance or the speed at which they are getting served.

We've all been in that position at one time or another; time has no meaning once you have had a few drinks. As for the harassment on your gender or how you are dressed, take a look at them and joke back. People appreciate that more than being snubbed.

My last piece of advice is that you take a few seconds to yourself when you feel your humour slipping and think of a new reason to continue working. The world is not going to end if an order is another minute coming.

In short, Miss Apolczer, if you can't take the heat in your cheeks, then maybe a career change is in order.

Chris Adam,  
Terrace, B.C.

### Seniors need housing

Dear Sir:

A Jan. 5, 1994 "Council Shorts" note said "Residents of the Terraceview Lodge neighbourhood will be asking how they would like to see Skeenaview Park developed. The park adjacent to the Kinsmen Club's Kinhut and Heritage Park, at present features tennis courts and a children's playground."

These places form the part from the northern boundary line and the horseshoe games area and Heritage Park site that follows up to Kerby Road.

The five tennis courts also form the northern boundary from there to Terraceview which follows the southern boundary line.

In this spot there was talk of putting a baseball field, but we haven't heard any more about that as it was thought that batting balls and seniors out for walks and in wheelchairs would not be suitable.

We have heard there is property up north Eby which might develop later and be more suitable for sports.

When Terraceview was built a few years ago it seemed adequate but now Terrace has a great increase in population.

There is not enough room in the Willows, there is a waiting list. There is also a waiting list at Terraceview. People are having to be sent to the "home" in Prince Rupert and Kitimat.

This is very upsetting for the elderly and some times blind. We should be looking to another wing being built on Terraceview and certainly, if there is any property in that vicinity, it should be saved for that purpose.

The building is full and it is a very sad situation when people say they have to wait until someone passes on. It is also a sad situation when people say they have to wait until someone passes on.

It is also a sad situation when relatives have to catch a bus or drive 80 miles return to Kitimat, or 180 miles to Prince Rupert, return, to see a loved one.

We should all be thinking about what is happening. We see merchants preparing for expansion. Our hospitals, our homes have to be ready for this change, too.

Let us hear your views. Let's be ready.

Sincerely,  
Earl and Dorothy Smith

THE START IS FOR PEOPLE LEARNING TO READ

## The Start

### Rumours not true

YOU MAY have heard rumours about drug arrests. And you may have heard that well known people have been arrested.

The rumours began three weeks ago. At first people said there were three arrests. Now the list has grown to six people.

But the rumours are false. Police say they did not arrest the those people. RCMP Inspector Lawrence Yeske says the whole thing is out of control.

Joe Zucchiatti is a dentist. He is one of the people mentioned in the rumour. "It has been really upsetting," said Dr. Zucchiatti.

He says his family has been hurt by the rumour. And his business is down, too.



**FLYING HIGH.** Snowboarders from Prince Rupert, Smithers and Prince George were at Shames Mountain recently for a competition put on by Terrace's North West Snowboard Association. It was the first time a snowboard event has been held at Shames and organizer Jeff Doll hopes to hold two more before then end of the season. That's Johnny Condes of Prince Rupert flying through the air in the photo. He finished second in his group.

# The Mail Bag

## They need encouragement

Dear Sir:

Re: "A puzzler" editorial, Feb. 11, 1994.

To the person from Mars: To unpuzzle your tiny little mind, tobacco is just a weed that humans smoke. We resent your article linking tobacco smoking with parenting teens in our community.

Young parents are living human beings that have feelings. We, the

students at PACES, are trying to do something with our lives and our children's lives instead of being on the welfare system, for the rest of our lives.

People are going to smoke and have sex, whether you want them to or not. If you are so willing to help people quit smoking, that don't want the help, then why shouldn't help be given to the ones that want it like us.

PACES is about helping young adults feel good about themselves by finishing their education. In the 50s, 60s and 70s young females that made mistakes in life by getting pregnant were pushed into the closet to keep quiet about it and were forbidden to keep their babies that they could have loved and looked after.

We, the students, want to love our babies and give them good

homes, so that one day they can have good lives with their loved ones and try to make this world a better place to live.

So please try to find it in your heart to encourage us instead of putting us down and making us feel low and not worth the effort. We do deserve that.

Sincerely,  
Students of the PACES  
Program.

## Word choice was wrong

Dear Sir:

Re: Eco-madness editorial, Feb. 9, 1994.

Well, here we go again! Because of a few vocal German environmentalists highlighting something that has been discussed many times before in many countries (clear-cutting), anti-German sentiment rears its ugly head once more.

I believe the real issue is one of saving the world, not taking it

over. (And, when it comes to "imposing its will upon the world" I think England, the former Soviet Union and the United States, take a back seat to no one.)

We may not agree with the way the Greenpeace got the media's attention, nor appreciate the negative fallout it created, however, Canada has a record of voicing its displeasure with sanctions and boycotts to try to encourage

change where we deem it necessary. If we can dish it out, we better learn to take it.

Trying to conjure up old hatreds by writing an editorial using words like 'shock troops', 'blitzkrieg' and 'fascists', and to insinuate that German environmentalists are different from other environmentalists, is the lowest form of journalism.

Lou Hartig,  
Terrace, B.C.

## Give them back

An open letter to  
Bill Homburg

Dear Sir:

We have enough people to tell us natives what to do. We've come a long way. There's a rough road ahead, but we'll make it.

Why should we take advice from you when you went to so many native villages and took artifacts that did not belong to you, and gave them away.

What right to you have to give something away that does not belong to you.

Before your grandchildren become adults, go to the museums you gave our artifacts to and ask for them back.

Tell them you were living in the stone age and you didn't know what you were doing at the time.

Theo Grant,  
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# BUSINESS REVIEW

## Repap observes financial light at end of the tunnel

REPAP HAS improved its financial picture, and that of subsidiary Skeena Cellulose, by selling stock and renegotiating long term debt.

The stock sale raised (Canadian) \$150 million while a (U.S.) \$400 million package for Repap Wisconsin reduces interest on debt payments to 9.5 per cent.

Principal payments won't have to be made on the latter debt for eight years.

Repap also worked out a deal with lenders to reduce principal payments on Skeena Cellulose debt for five years.

That's to help buffer a \$360 million debt accumulated from construction of the company's Terrace sawmill, improvements to its Watson Island pulp mill and purchase of the Carnaby mill.

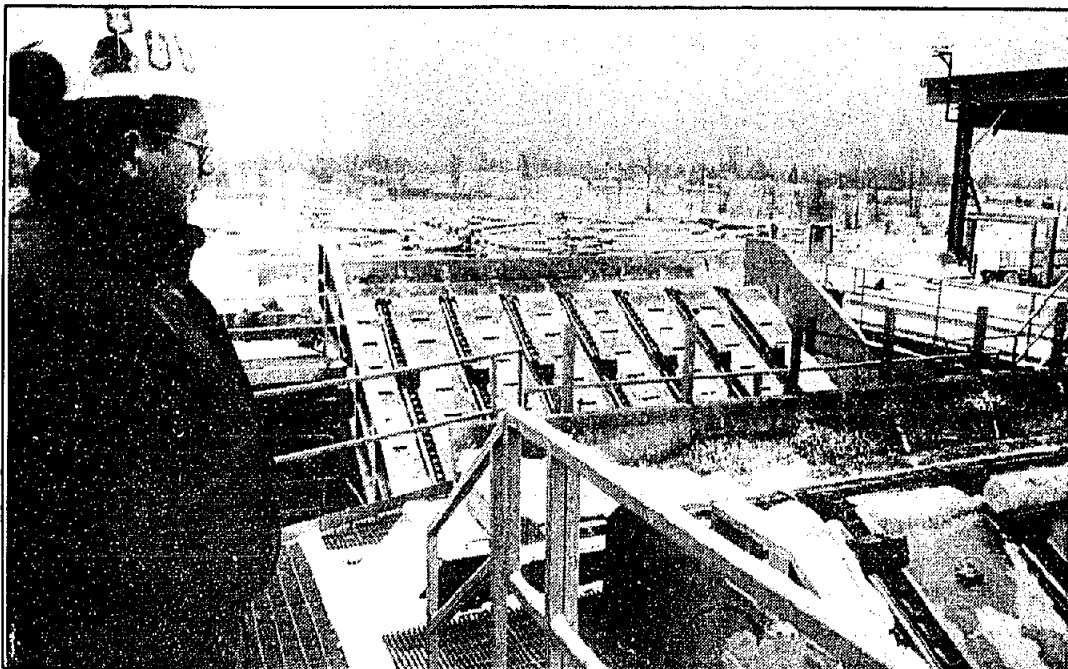
In effect Repap has extended its overall debt to reflect the life of its economic assets, said company spokesman Daniel Veniez.

The result is more cash for normal operations, he said.

Veniez compared the refinancing to a family extending mortgage payments from a 15-year term to one of 20 years.

"There was a greater demand for stock than we could supply. That shows you the kind of confidence there is out there in Repap," he said.

The Canadian share issue went out at \$4 but demand pushed the value to \$6. It has now fallen



THE FINANCIAL end of Repap and Skeena Cellulose is a little more stable thanks to share issues and debt restructuring and that's good news for the Skeena Cellulose's local mill. That's human resources manager Bob Black, pictured above, overlooking some of the activity.

back a bit, but is much healthier than when stock was trading at \$1.40 or so just a while ago.

Repap's investments since the 1980s gave it a debt of more than \$2 billion.

The demand to service that debt combined with a down turn in the pulp industry to squeeze the company dry of cash.

There had even been worries Repap might not be able to survive.

"But you should remember what Repap did was to invest in equipment," said Veniez, adding that it places the company in the lead as pulp markets recover.

He described the refinancing as one that shifts debt undertaken for specific projects to one that reflects what the company produces.

"This is a whole new phase. We now have the flexibility to go forward," said Veniez.

Repap was also hurt in the late 1980s and early 1990s by a strong Canadian dollar when compared to the American dollar.

That made Canadian products more expensive in the United States, a factor that changed in the last few years.

The refinancing also changed Repap's voting and share ownership structure.

Repap founder and major shareholder George Petty's holdings used to give him 15 votes for

every share he held.

The share structure is now one vote for each share.

And Petty's personal holdings have dropped, from approximately 32 per cent before to 24 per cent now.

Petty remains as the single largest shareholder of Repap.

One of those who had predicted a dire future for Repap is Ross Healy of SAC Solvency Analysis Corp. of Toronto.

"Back from the brink, back from the brink," was how Healy described the refinancing last week.

## Company not out of the woods

REPAP'S BUSINESS may be in the woods but the latest refinancing doesn't mean it has completely found a way out, says a vice president of its Skeena Cellulose subsidiary.

Reg Lightfoot said the company's sale of shares and extension of principal payments must still be placed against a tough market for its products.

"Our pulp operations aren't making money yet but we're losing less money all the time," he said.

The reality in the northwest has been a temporary shut down of some of Skeena Cellulose's pulp production in Prince Rupert.

Suppliers and contractors are also getting paid later than is normal and last year, the compa-

ny put on hold a profit sharing plan with employees at its sawmill here.

"We're not out of the soup yet," said Lightfoot who is in the area this week talking to some of Skeena Cellulose's logging contractors.

That message is also being delivered to Skeena Cellulose employees in Smithers, at Carnaby, here and in Prince Rupert.

"Our commitment is to bring back the profit sharing as soon as we can," said Lightfoot.

He did say high lumber prices combined with increased efficiency and production at the sawmill here have greatly helped the company's overall financial position.

## Out & About

RENOVATIONS AND staff training are coming to an end as the city's newest restaurant prepares for a Feb. 21 opening.

White Spot is located in the Coast Inn of the West and is the first such franchise to be located in a hotel.

The 158-seat restaurant is the only the second White Spot, after one in Prince George, in northern B.C.

And it's the 11th franchise to be given since White Spot last year announced it was expanding its operations.

The manager here is Doug Barrett, formerly the manager at White Spot's Kamloops restaurant.

★★★★★  
Spring may look like it's having a hard time breaking through winter, but the highways ministry isn't take any chances.

Seasonal load restrictions, needed to reduce vehicle weights so roads aren't damaged during spring thaws, are already in place.

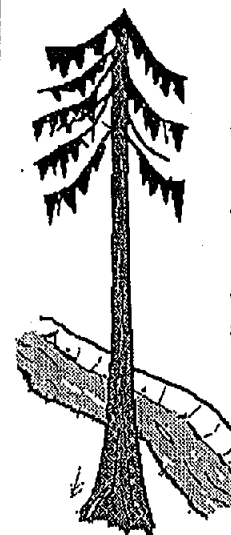
"Heavy loads on thawing highways can be very damaging to the road's surface and sub-base, requiring expensive repairs," said ministry regional director Jon Buckle last week.

Restrictions are ordered after frost probes, weather data and roadway strength tests are brought into play.

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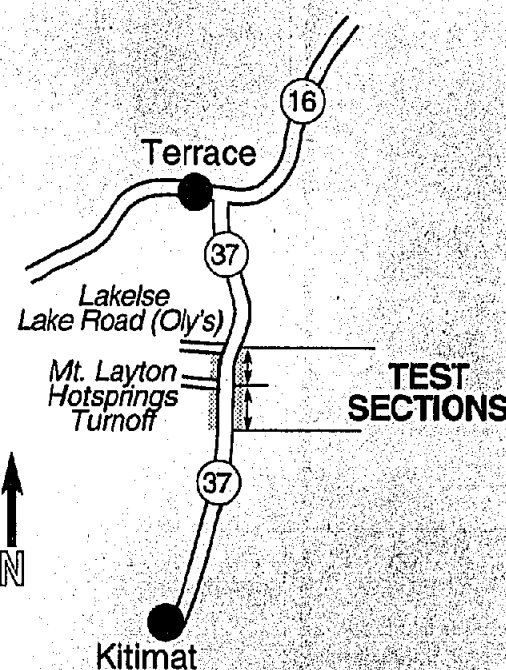
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# City forking over money for RCMP phone system

THE LOCAL RCMP detachment is going to get its new phone system, regardless of what council may think about it.

Under the latest policing contract between the federal and provincial governments, mayor Jack Talstra explained, "We really don't have much say."

He said the contract gives the RCMP the power to decide such matters, make the necessary purchase and then tell the city how much it has to pay toward it.

However, he also noted the RCMP will be paying the lion's share of the estimated \$146,000 cost.

Under the contract's cost sharing formula, the city will have to come up with \$38,000.

The RCMP claim major problems with the existing telephone system make replacement necessary. It will now install a Meridian Option 11 system.

Although unable to do anything

about, several councillors expressed reservations about the whole affair.

Gordon Hull said he still did not understand why "a few phones breaking down" required replacement of the entire system.

Given the present one had lasted only six years, Val George said, "I have a serious concern about how long this one will be good for."

Ruth Hallock said her committee had raised that issue with RCMP Inspector Lawrence Yeske but received no clear answer.

Rich McDaniel was critical the purchase had been negotiated with B.C. Tel only rather than going out to tender.

He suggested a bid process might have resulted in a lower price.

McDaniel was also concerned the system was not compatible

with the 911 emergency number system.

However, Talstra said he understood it could be made so "with modifications".

Council agreed to include the \$38,000 in this year's budget.

Still to be resolved is the question of changing the air intake system to the RCMP building.

The RCMP says the intake has to be boxed in with a stack running up above roof level to end the problem of car exhaust fumes being drawn into the building. That could cost up to \$40,000.

However, the city maintains valves which automatically shut off when fumes are detected is the answer.



Jack Talstra

# Teachers want days off when schools closed

TEACHERS HERE think they should get the day off when children are told to stay home because of a snowstorm.

The Terrace District Teachers Union has asked the school board to review its policy on closing schools.

"If students can't attend school because they can't travel safely or that heat and other services can't be maintained, then school should be closed for everyone," union president Cathy Lambright wrote in a letter to the board.

Assistant schools superintendent Skip Bergsma said there must be teachers at the schools or else students who don't get the message could struggle against the weather and arrive

only to find the doors locked.

Individual teachers who are snowed in or stuck at the end of their driveway usually phone in and explain they can't make it, Bergsma said.

"We're not expecting the impossible," he said. "But various other employees in town do get to work in these situations. Nobody's going to be unreasonable. But I think we expect that if it's a day of work, we'll all be at work."

Superintendent Frank Hamilton said existing policy calls for schools to be closed to everyone when heat or other necessary services cannot be maintained.

Trustees voted to refer the matter to the board's policy committee.

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## Court Report

HERE ARE convictions resulting from recent cases heard in Terrace provincial court:

October 8

Arby Lee Bai pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$350 and is prohibited from driving for one year. Bai was also fined \$100 for breach of probation.

James William Debalinhard pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year. He was sentenced to an additional two months in prison for threatening death or serious bodily harm.

Anthony Hector Delorey pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Peter William Henry Jakesta pleaded to failing to appear in court. He was fined \$250.

Stacey Bowe pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Bowe was sentenced to one day in jail and was fined \$2,500.

Patrick Duane Clayton was convicted on two charges of mischief causing less than \$1,000 damage, forcible entry, driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08, and two counts of failing to appear in court. He was fined \$400, is prohibited from driving for one year, and received a suspended sentence with two years probation.

October 18

Kevin Brian Kitchen pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08. He was fined \$450 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

David Dean Surtees pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$450 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Kenneth Martin Watts pleaded guilty to assault. Watts received a suspended sentence and one year on probation.

October 19

Kenneth Henry Guno was convicted of failing to appear in court and was fined \$150.

October 20

Thor Olaf Hammetstrom was convicted on a charge of driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08. He was sentenced to four months in jail and is prohibited from driving for three years.

Sophia Virginia Lovelace-Doodoo was fined \$100 for theft under \$1,000.

October 21

Peter Valentine Abou pleaded guilty to mischief causing less than \$1,000 damage and possession of stolen property valued at less than \$1,000. Abou was sentenced to 45 days in jail and six months on probation.

Ian Macivor Black was convicted of a charge of hit-and-run and was fined \$750.

October 22

Edward Jerome Wesley pleaded guilty to mischief causing less than \$1,000 damage. He was fined \$50.

Orville Melvin McFarlane was convicted of impaired driving. He was sentenced to seven days in jail and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Kenny Allen Nelson pleaded guilty to possession of a narcotic. Nelson was fined \$400.

Lash James Payne pleaded guilty to pointing a firearm. He was given a suspended sentence and one year on probation.

Andre Robert Demers pleaded guilty to impaired driving. Demers was fined \$500 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Kelly Marie Desbiens pleaded guilty to uttering a forgery. Desbiens was sentenced to one day in jail and one year on probation.

Donald Bolton pleaded guilty to driving with a blood-alcohol level over the legal limit of 0.08. Bolton was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

October 28

Manuel Silva pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$400.

Colyn Daryl Helgason pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$600 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

October 29

Terrace Michael Rhodes was convicted of assault and mischief causing more than \$1,000 damage. He was fined \$300, sentenced to two months in prison, is ordered to perform 180 hours of community work service and is on probation for one year.

Cameron James Rose pleaded guilty to breach of probation. He was fined \$100 and is on probation for six months.

November 4

William Montgomery Scott pleaded guilty to public mischief. He was fined \$500.

November 5

Kenneth Henry Scheller pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$1,000 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Gerald Francis King was convicted of impaired driving. He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and one year on probation.

Kathleen Mary Kowalsky pleaded guilty to impaired driving. She was fined \$400 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

Peter William Harry Jakesta pleaded guilty to disqualified driving. He was fined \$300 and is prohibited from driving for one year.

## School cuts not known

SCHOOL TRUSTEES don't yet know how much they will have to cut from School District 88's administration spending.

The 1994-95 education budget provides no new money for teachers' salaries and will cut administrative spending by an average 20 per cent, says education minister Art Charbonneau.

But Terrace schools superintendent Frank Hamilton said the local school board won't know how much of a cut that will amount to here until March 1 when the ministry tells individual districts how much money they'll get.

It could be an across the board cut, he said, or it be weighed to penalize districts that grossly overspend their administrative budgets.

"It will affect both union and non union people," he added, explaining administrative budgets cover school principals, secretaries, and board office staff as well as senior administrative officers.

The budget also calls for an average 3.9 per cent increase in spending for instruction.

Most of that comes automatically because of an estimated two

per cent increase in enrolment. An extra one per cent is to help cover inflation.

Charbonneau said an extra \$30 million is earmarked to help integration of special needs students in the schools.

He said the budget will double support for inner city schools and will maintain money for school meals, ESL programs and young parent programs.

Charbonneau also issued an ultimatum for school boards who balk at restraint.

He said any districts that want help making the cuts will be provided with the services of an operational review team "to identify expenditure reductions."

"We recognize the challenges the boards are facing and want to work together to ensure quality education for all students," Charbonneau said.

Hamilton said he thought it unlikely that trustees would welcome an outside review team.

"It seems to me that would be turning over control to someone else," he said. "The board would probably want to continue to have some say in the running of the school district."

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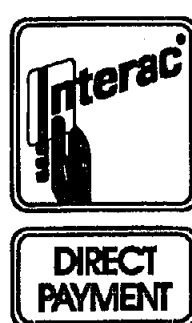
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## A WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### What's Up!

Thursday, February 17

**TERRACE HIV INFORMATION SUPPORT** Group (T.H.I.S.) holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Mills Memorial Hospital board room. Contact Carrie at 635-4885.

**CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME** or fibromyalgia combined support group meeting at the Happy Gang Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. Phone Darlene at 638-8868 or 635-4059 for more info.

Saturday, February 19

**SENIOR GAMES CARD NIGHT** at 7:30 p.m. at the Happy Gang Centre. Call 635-4441 for more info or 635-2875.

Monday, February 21

**TERRACE DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP** meets at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library basement. Call Gen at 635-3094 or Kathy at 638-8323 for more information.

Tuesday, February 22

**DIABETIC REFRESHER CLINIC** takes place at Mills Memorial Hospital Feb. 22, Mar. 1 and Mar. 29. A doctor's referral is required. Contact Dana Hill at 635-2211 loc. 50 or 638-1956 for more information.

**SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP** general meeting 7 p.m. at Women's Centre.

Thursday, February 24

**EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION** of B.C. monthly meeting at NWCC preschool at 7 p.m.

Friday, February 25

**ERNEST MEETS THE EGOSAUROS** puppet show at the Terrace Public Library. 7 p.m. Friday Feb. 25 and again Saturday Feb. 26 at 2 p.m. Call 638-8177 for more information.

Monday, February 28

**LAKELSE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION** holds its general meeting at Mt. Layton Hotsprings at 8 p.m. Call 798-2449 for more info.

Tuesday, March 1

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE** will be making a paper quilt at the Canada Employment Centre at 1 p.m.

**LEGION LADIES AUXILIARY** meeting. Potluck at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 at the Legion.

#### MONDAYS

**ORDER OF THE ROYAL PURPLE** meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Call 635-5121 for more info.

**MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary** meets the third Monday of each month in the board room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

**ALZHEIMER AND DEMENTIA** support group meets at 1 p.m. on the last Monday of the months at the Terrace Mental Health Centre. Call 638-3325 for more info.

#### TUESDAYS

**SINGLE PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP** takes place the second (1 p.m.) and fourth (7 p.m.) Tuesdays of the month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre. Call 638-0228 for more info.

**LIVING WITH CANCER** support group of the Canadian Cancer Society for patients, family and friends, meets at the Women's Resource Centre the first and third Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Call 638-3325 or 638-0296 for more information.

**T & K SINGLES** meet every Tuesday at 7 p.m. for coffee night at Mr. Mike's. Events through February with T & K Singles will be: Jan. 4 — Steak nite; Feb. 6 — Hot Springs 1:30 p.m.; Jan. 11 — Fish and Chips Happy Gang Centre at 5:30 p.m.; Feb. 13 — Kids Valentine party and potluck 3:30 p.m.; Feb. 19 — Movie night 8 p.m.; Feb. 20 — Family bowling 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 24 Dessert nite 8 p.m. For more info call 635-3238.

**THE KERMODEI CHORISTERS** invite boys and girls ages 8-12 to come sing along on Tuesdays from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at the Skeena Band Room. Call Terry Anderson 638-1183 for info.

**RELAPSE PREVENTION** group meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 638-8117 for further information.

**THE SPCA** meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Terrace Women's Resource Centre at 7:30 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAYS

**TALES FOR TWOS**, a half-hour storytime, at Terrace Public Library at 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays.

**TERRACE NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS** meets at 7 p.m. at the Women's Centre. Also Saturday nights at 7:30.

**SKEENA VALLEY QUILTERS** meet the first and third Wednesday each month at 7 p.m. in the home ec. room at Skeena Junior Secondary School. Beginners and more experienced quilters welcome. Call 635-2230 for more information.

## Player piano history revealed

REMEMBER THE mystery player piano donated to the Terrace Regional Museum Society by Betty Demmitt?

It's a mystery no longer.

Jim MacKay says he hasn't seen that piano since his childhood in Prince Rupert in the 1930s.

"I was amazed when I saw the picture in the paper. It's been more than 50 years, but I recognized it right away."

He says he phoned up Mamie Kerby of the museum society

right away to tell all her he knows about it.

MacKay says his father bought the player piano in the 1930s in Prince Rupert for \$15 from the Masonic temple there after a fire.

Its wood was charred and the piano had some water damage.

But his father, who was a piano tuner, decided the sound board, strings and action weren't too badly damaged and set about fixing the instrument.

He repaired it so it could be used just as a regular piano, and took the player action and the bel-

lows out of it.

The bellows is used to pump air into a player piano. The music is recorded on paper rolls with holes punched out. Air blows through the holes into tubes, making the keys strike.

The family moved here in 1947 and his father sold the piano. It went through a series of owners before it was bought by Betty Demmitt's husband.

Demmitt last month donated it to the museum.

MacKay, acting on a hunch, took a trip last week back to the

family's old house in Prince Rupert.

Sure enough, in the attic was the bellows and some of the workings for the piano.

MacKay says he's still missing some parts, but he doesn't think it would be hard to repair.

All the keys still work and he's hoping his nephew — a Victoria music professor — will be able to help him find the rest of the mechanism.

If so, the instrument could, someday, make music once again, in Heritage Park.

## A maker of myths

### Culture is artist's creation

IMAGINATION is the key to viewing Yeshe Rosselet's mixed media exhibition this month at the Terrace Art Gallery.

*Longera Culture Artifacts* consists of a series of clothing, tools, utensils and spiritual artifacts brought back from her travels in central Asia.

Sort of. Her travels are real — and are documented by photographs of the Tibetan plateau.

But the items and the culture are fictitious. The Longera people are the creation of Rosselet.

"They might find it slightly surprising," says the 48-year-old artist from New Aiyansh. "It should puzzle people a little bit."

Especially when they get to the end and read the messages thanking the Longera National People's Assembly for their cooperation in making the exhibit possible.

Rosselet's works bear names like *Ulong-Uluu* (Longera cloth),

*"Art is about playing — playing with forms and colours. If being playful is crazy, then I guess it's okay to be thought crazy."*

We either take an imperialist line and look down on other cultures, she says, or else look to them as a place from which to take things.

What if people say she's crazy? "That's okay," Rosselet says.

"Art is about playing — playing with forms and colours. If being playful is crazy, then I guess it's okay to be thought crazy."

*Longera Culture Artifacts* is on display until Feb. 26 at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

*Chon-Gye Dra-Wor-Lar* (ritual ghost shirt worn by Men of Power), and the *Rewang Dol-Tsa Do-Zong* (container for wise ones' ashes).



**AIYANSH ARTIST** Yeshe Rosselet with her *Tsonkang-Shekra* (lightning container) and *Ulong-Uluu* (Longera cloth). Her mixed media works make up an innovative and unusual exhibit on display this month at the Terrace Public Art Gallery.

The items are made of cloth, wood, canvas, dyes and bits of roots. One apron is adorned with spent Winchester .308 cartridges.

The works grew bit by bit over a period of nearly three years, Rosselet says.

It isn't cultural appropriation, says Rosselet, because the items

were "stolen" from any real culture.

"I invented it," she says.

Does the creation of a myth-culture denigrate the real people of the area?

"It's a very touchy subject," she says. "Some people may be offended. You don't know — it's always a risk."

But to Rosselet, art doesn't progress if the artist isn't willing to take risks.

She says her intention is to raise questions about our view of other cultures and push the boundaries of her art at the same time.

"Our culture has a kind of schizophrenic relationship with other cultures," Rosselet says.

### ONNALEE KIRKALDY

## Remembering a dear friend

By BELLE WATT

THIS JANUARY 11th, I lost the dearest pal anyone could ever have — Onnalee Kirkaldy.

I first saw her when she came to Terrace in 1920.

She and I were both 14 years of age. She and her little sister Velma had to live with Clara and George Little while George was getting the post office building built.

His sister, Polly Greig, Onnalee's mother, could live in the back of it and in the rooms above with her children Lawrence, Onnalee, Mona, Helen and Velma.

Her husband had passed away with influenza at their home in

Saskatchewan. She sold her home to come to Terrace with her sister Adeline Brook's family and her mother Helen Little.

George had offered Polly work as Postmistress in the post office building, which she had to buy.

It wasn't easy. I often wondered how she managed. She did her best until she became deaf, due to high blood pressure.

Then her daughter Onnalee took over. I can still see her looking through the wicket and handing over parcels and the mail — always so considerate and with so much patience.

Then Sam Kirkaldy came back from the war and he helped On-

nalee sort the mail.

Sam and Onnalee were both musically inclined, and when all the work was done they would make music. Onnalee had learned from her mother in Saskatchewan to play the piano and Sam played the bugle. They and Mona and Helen sang and it was fun. I would be invited. They played at the Legion for years. God bless them!

Sam was the only boyfriend Onnalee ever had. They went to visit Mrs. Bleeker on the Queen Charlotte Islands and were married.

They lived for a while on Vancouver Island, where their son

Jack was born.

They came back again as Terrace was having problems with the post office's numerous workers.

They needed someone steady there, so Sam became postmaster and Onnalee his helper for some 35 or more years, during which time three more children were born to them.

My visits to Terrace in my later years were always made happy by Onnalee and Sam.

They were always exciting and fun! They came to visit me in Calgary before Sam died.

How I loved them!



TERRACE STANDARD

# CITY SCENE

## MUSIC

▲ **MARK PERRY** will sing at the McColl Playhouse on Saturday, Feb. 19. Tickets available at Sight and Sound, Drifters and Sidewalkers. Seating is limited.

▲ **BIG BARK AND THE HOWLERS** play the Canadian Ski Patrol's 4th annual Spring Fever Dance at 9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 19 in the Arena banquet room. Tickets \$10 at All Seasons, Sportworld and Shames Mtn.

▲ **THE LOW BUDGET BLOOZ BAND** plays a Terrace Musicians Association bash at the Elks Hall on Friday, Feb. 25. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at Sidewalkers'.

▲ **A NIGHT WITH COLE PORTER** — Victoria-based jazz vocalist Barbara Blair sings at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 26 at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

▲ **HIGHER GROUND** plays at Gigi's in the Terrace Inn from Feb. 14-26.

▲ **KEITH MELANSON** plays Feb. 18-19 at the Royal Canadian Legion. **SY STERRITT** plays the Legion Feb. 25-26.

▲ **TERRACE COMMUNITY BAND** presents its 4th annual Spring Fling Cabaret Friday Mar. 4 and Saturday, Mar. 5 at the Elks Hall at 8 p.m. Advance tickets only, \$10 available at Sight and Sound and from band members. Call 635-4729



Barbara Blair

for more info.

▲ **KARAOKE NIGHT** is every Thursday (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.) and Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) at George's Pub in the Northern Motor Inn, and every Sunday (8 p.m. to midnight) and Monday (10 p.m. to 2 a.m.) at Hanky Panky's in the Coast Inn of the West.

## MOVIES

▲ **IRON WILL** plays at 7 and 9:15 p.m. until Thursday night at the Tillicum Twin Theatres. **GHOST IN THE MACHINE** plays at 7:15 and 9:30.

Starting Friday

▲ **GRUMPY OLD MEN**, starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, plays from Feb. 18-24 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Tillicum. Also starting Friday at 7:15 and 9:30 is **DAZED AND CONFUSED**.

## ET CETERA

▲ **LONGERA CULTURE ARTIFACTS**, a mixed media exhibit by Yeshe Rosselet, is the show featured Feb. 5-26 at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. Gallery hours are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. An artist's reception will be held Saturday, Feb. 12 from 1 to 3 p.m.

▲ **P.J. VAAL-HENKE's** watercolours and other art are on display at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

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## ROYAL CONSERVATORY

# Music exam results issued

HERE ARE the winter 1994 theory results from the recent Royal Conservatory of Music examinations for Terrace:

**Grade 4 Harmony:** Fiona Jean Orstein - pass

**Grade 4 History:** Glenn Donald Grieve - honours

**Grade 3 Harmony:** Ellie Higgins, Kristi Anne Panchuk - first class honours

**Grade 3 History:** Sylvana Brown, Andrea Gail Warner, Paul

Francis Fleming, Byron Michael Mikaloff - first class honours with distinction; David Fleming, Kylie Rae Oman - first class honours; James Peter Taron - honours; Julie Brewer - pass.

**Grade 2 Rudiments:** Trena Ryann Anderson, Diane Gustavsen - first class honours with distinction; Shauna Lee Austin, Melissa da Silva, Karla Lucia Vandeveld - first class honours; Hollie Joy Hovland - honours.

**Grade 1 Rudiments:** Teresa Mary Fleming - first class honours with distinction; Nicole Foster, Rosy Sanghera, Nada Gibson, Pamela Susan Haugland - first class honours; Catherine Johnson - honours; Sonya Lee Sheppard - pass.

**Preliminary Rudiment:** Andrew Clark, Leanne Patricia Landry, Zoe Elizabeth North, Paula Sampson, Rachel Wilkerson - first class honours with distinction; Stephanie Rae Flad-

hamer, Kosta Sainis - first class honours; Garth James Coxford, Dawn Thiessen - honours, Tamara Elgert - pass.

### Correction

THE TICKET PRICE listed last week for the Mar. 29 figure skating show featuring Elizabeth Manley was incorrect.

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# Hats off to a new arrival



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THIS WEEK I have a very special announcement to make on a new arrival.

Bill and Susan Kawinsky are the proud parents of a beautiful little baby boy — Dustin Matthew Kawinsky, born on Jan. 9, 1994 at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Of course the very proud grandparents are Matt and Edith Kawinsky, and Patt Quinn of Prince Rupert and Dave Quinn of Kitimat.

The name Matthew is after grandfather Matt Kawinsky.

This is the very first grandchild for both sets of grandparents.

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Cheer up, spring is not far away!

I was talking to a lady in the mall the other day and she told me that she just picked her first bunch of pussy willows on a Sunday while out on a drive out Kalum Lake Drive way.

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In news from Terraceview Lodge, several birthdays are being celebrated in February.

Happy birthday to Jonah Gray (Feb. 7), Morel Crotteau (Feb. 21), Gertrude Wagner (Feb. 21), and Millie Glaim (Feb. 28).

Everyone up at Terraceview is busy with crafts, and there's a bit of renovation going on.

Everyone had fun with the one hour of dancing with Al Levesque.

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Now, news from the Willows Apartments...

On Feb. 19, everyone's friend Beth Holtom will celebrate her 98th birthday. And let's not forget Al Edwards will be a year older on Feb. 21.

A speedy recovery is wished for Alice McCulloch.

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Sharon Casper  
Mike Fast  
Don Gagnon  
Trin Hao  
Minh Huynh  
Roberta Irwin  
Dan Judd  
Lawrence Wilson  
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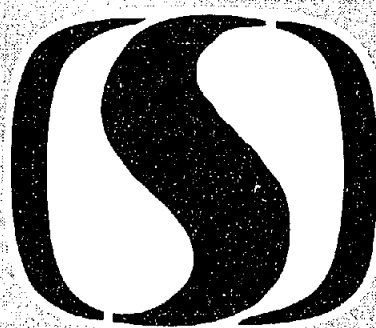
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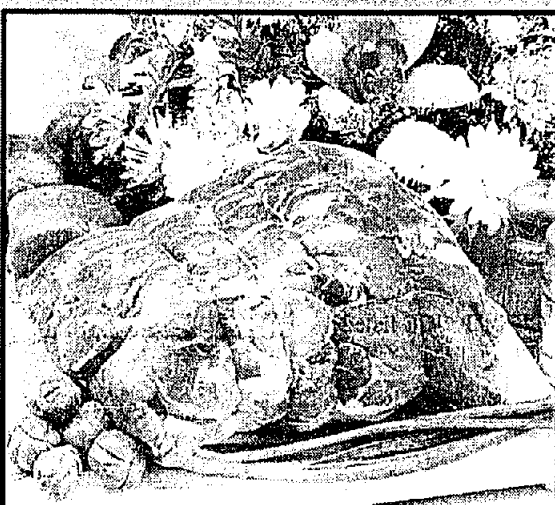
NEW ARRIVAL: Bill and Susan Kawinsky (right) with their baby boy Dustin Matthew, and grandparents Matt and Edith Kawinsky.

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# Thank You

**Dear Sir:**  
The 29th annual Science Festival of the schools in your community last week was a resounding success.  
Your readers should be extremely proud of their school principals, teachers, students and school board.  
The purpose of the festival is to bring students into contact with working scientists and to encourage student participation in a science project, demonstration or contest.  
These objectives were achieved through the hard work and dedication of Allen Wooton, science teacher at Caledonia, and his committee of Mary Bowering of Thornhill Elementary and Barb Howe of Thornhill Primary.  
Speakers sponsored by Scientists and Innovators in the Schools were Richard Herliveaux, Jennifer Kirkey, Karen McKeown, Ivana Stromer and myself, and we were outnumbered by participating local scientists and innovators from your community.  
I urge you to continue your support for this annual event which will provide scientifically informed citizens and a bright future for Terrace.  
**Doug Hayward**  
Honorary professor  
of chemistry  
University of B.C.

**Dear Sir:**  
The Science Festival committee wishes to thank the following volunteers who visited the K-7 classrooms during Science Week to share their enthusiasm for science-related topics:  
Eric Turner, Tammy Toriglia, Lawrence Turney, Vince Price, Dionys DeLeeuw, Barry Peters, Const. Dobson, John Chen-Wing, Linda Scarlett-Hauk, Mary Bowering and Div. 12 of Thornhill Elementary, Kathryn Chapman, Todd Zimmerling, Bob Wilson, Mitch Griffiths, Dave Carson, Gerry Kasten, Geoff Appleton, Allen Gottesfeld, Kathy Davies, Kirsten Earl, Ron Craig, Scott Trent, Norma Kerby, Jorma Jyrkkanen, David Bowering, Shelley Welch, Erica Wilson, Bruce McRae, Bob Mack, Paul Warbeck, Grant Hazelwood, Dave Young, Allan Wooton, Nancy Cragnolini, John Campbell, Rene Mikaloff, and Nancy Ross.  
We would like to particularly recognize the Scientists & Innovators in the Schools program. Presentations were made by Sidney oceanographer Richard Herliveaux, Smithers research ecologist Karen McKeown, geneticist Anne Toby, Douglas college instructor Jennifer Kirkey, and UBC chemist Douglas Hayward.  
Money for the program came from the employment and investment ministry.  
**Mary Bowering,**  
Science Festival  
committee

# Thornhill honour roll

CONGRATULATIONS to all Thornhill Jr. Secondary school students who made the term two honour roll:  
**Grade 8**  
**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT:** Amanda Beatty, Jonessa Beintema, Virginia Buck, Warren Richhorst, Stacey Falloon, Sarah Glen, Candice Kennedy, Phillip LeRoss, Shawna Linteris, Eva McLean, Travis Mills-Carson, Karen Mohr, Darius Mould, Laurel Payjack, Ashley Smith, Amy Stack, Dawn Thiessen, Jeffery Town, Christopher Viennau, Crystal Ward, Lisa Worth, Alyssa Wyatt.  
**MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT:** Jericho Bevan, Angela Boutilier, Dainis Burton, Gisele

Charbonneau, Justin Daniels, Chantal Jeanson, Allie Lacey, Lea Langille, Nicholas Mitzimberg, Tanya Olsson, Jennifer Young.  
**HONOURABLE MENTION:** Amanda Duhan, Vincent Gair, Tracy Warner.  
**Grade 9**  
**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT:** Travis Casper, Jason Cole, Chanda Drebet, Kathleen Duffy, Kareena Gillard, Holly Hovland, Kori Kivi, Aeron Reid, Crystal Ruchotzke, Lucy Sager, Adam Viennau, Michelle Wiebe  
**MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT:** Stephen Groenink, Liam Hall, Adam Linteris, Rhea Pearson.  
**HONOURABLE MENTION:**

Stacy Alexander, Jennifer Jenniss, Danny Miller, Kent Pearson, Jeramiah Riopka, Jill Spring.  
**Grade 10**  
**OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT:** Hayes Beatty, Lisa Clark, Daina Horne, Linda Lockyer, Courtenay Marshall, Travis McMurray, Martin Ouellet, Janie Ramsey, Jill Thiessen, Sarah Thompson, Donita Viennau.  
**MERITORIOUS ACHIEVEMENT:** Keri-Lynn Brown, Bernadette Buck, Laura Carlson, Catie Gagnon, Clare Hallock.  
**HONOURABLE MENTION:** Carly Belina, Sheryl Julseth, Melanie Schmidt, Mark Therrien, Josh McDonald, Natalie Zavaglia.

# Helping each other Bear the burdens

**Contributed by Ron Orr**  
**Zion Baptist Church**  
BETTE DESPERATELY needed help!  
Without warning, one day while at work she had begun to cry uncontrollably.  
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Dennis Wagner (Vernon) was the \$100 winner on January 31 and Isabel and Laurie at the traffic office in Kamano were the \$100 winners on Feb. 1.  
**Winner named**  
THE WINNER of the Sapphira Club #21 (Daughters of the Nile) annual December "Ring" draw was Trish Parsons, of Kitimat.  
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# Feb. 13 - 19 - Chamber of Commerce Week

# Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce STRENGTH in Numbers

## Milestone predicted

CHAMBER EXECUTIVE members are crossing their fingers in hopes 1994 will represent a milestone.

"I'm really thinking we can hit 300 members this year," says Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce manager Bobbie Phillips.

That's a dramatic increase given that the chamber counted its 200th member in the spring of 1988.

Formed in 1927, the chamber has members representing every segment of the area's growing business sector.

It is also, says former president Gerry Martin, an organization that goes beyond what many would think of as normal chamber activities.

The chamber has made numerous representations to various levels of government on issues becoming more and more complex, said Martin who completed a term as president last June.

"Certainly this past year has been very busy. It started with the changes to the labour code," he said.

Along the way the chamber found itself drawn into land claims, land use, resource use and the like.

Martin, for instance, is a chamber representative on a third party advisory committee set up to deal with the Nisga'a land claim.

The increasing complexity has also

been a hallmark of current president Sharon Taylor's term in office.

"There's just so much education required," said Taylor. "Forest use is important and we know that fishing, commercial versus sports, is going to be a big issue this year."

Yet Taylor adds that traditional business interests must also be maintained in the city.

"We're not only interested in having parking lots paved, for instance, but in the policy of where they should go," she said.

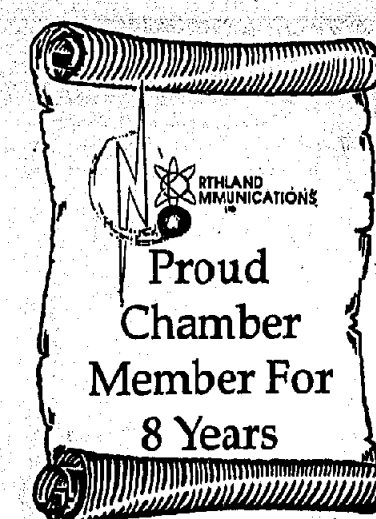
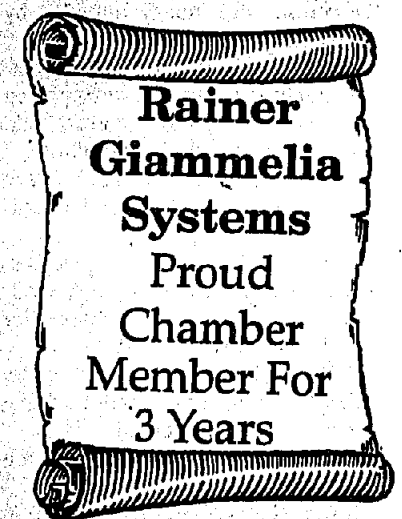
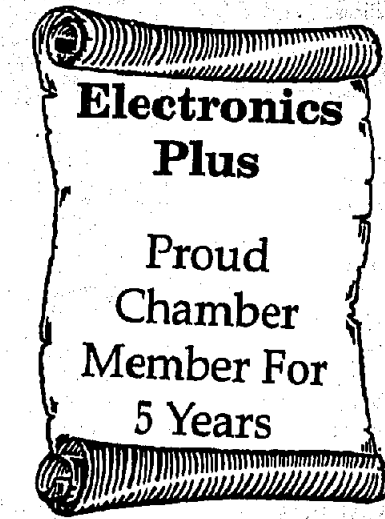
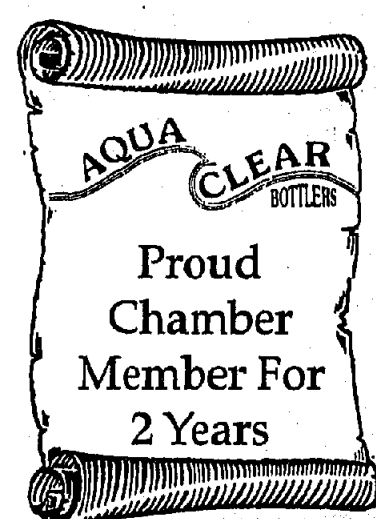
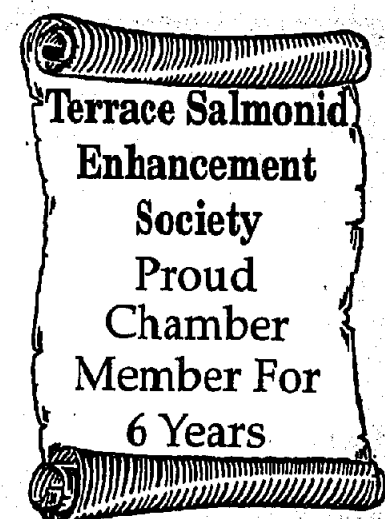
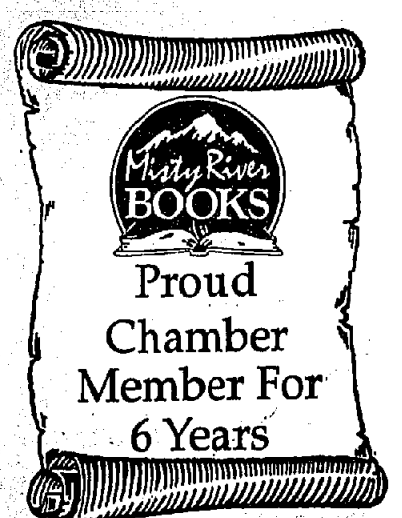
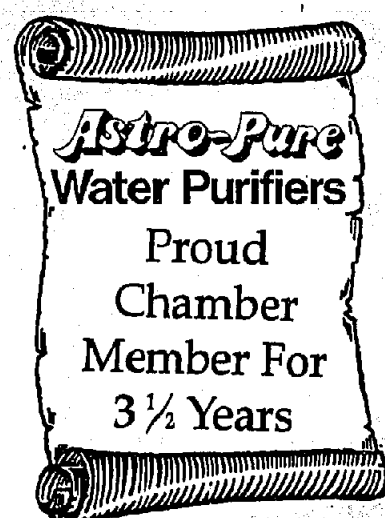
That kind of traditional chamber service is no better demonstrated than in its two locations.

There's the log building on Hwy16 that serves as the tourist information centre during the spring and summer months.

The business end of the chamber is run from its office in the same Eby St. building housing the provincial access centre.

Taylor and Martin credit the experience of chamber manager Bobbie Phillips and a growing group of volunteers for the chamber's success.

"I'd say that's about our most positive step, having a group of people who can work together in different ways," said Taylor of the chamber executive.

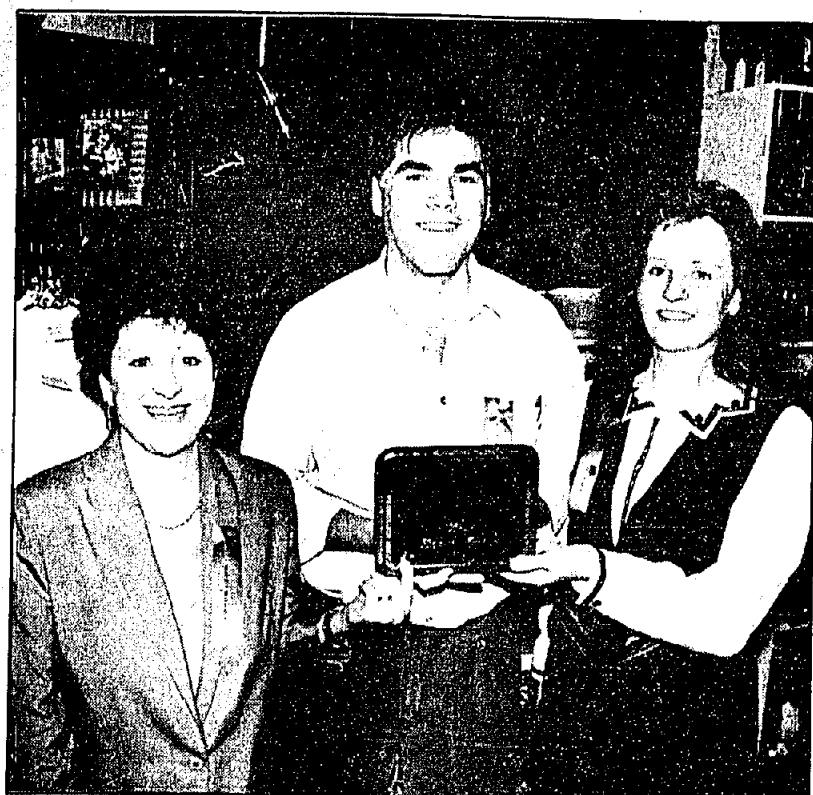


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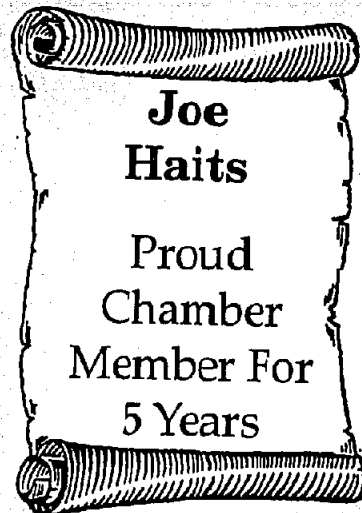
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# Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce



## Show winners

THE 1993 Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce trade show featured lots of booths and lots of visitors. Kermode Trading Co. was judged to have the best overall booth. From the left are business representatives Carmen Seltnerich, Glen Saunders and Tracy Wall. This annual event takes place April 29 to May 1 at the arena and the theme is tourism.



## Service key to course

LOCAL EMPLOYERS are getting a chance to help design a customer service training course.

It'll be offered to people who already have a job and those who are out of work.

The course is one of the latest initiatives on the part of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber will design and run the course with money provided by the federal government.

Current plans are to train 20 existing employees and 20 unemployed people over a 40-hour course, said chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.

And when finished, each participant will receive official certification.

Those people will then be placed in a customer service labour pool, available to employers looking for qualified help, said Phillips.

"What's interesting is that we're doing this from scratch and are doing a manual as well," she said.

That way the chamber will have a

course curriculum to use in future classes.

The \$55,000 cost to develop the course and to teach the first class is being provided by the federal government through its Canadian Jobs Strategy program.

The prospect of building a course from the ground up and developing a curriculum hasn't been done before, said Phillips.

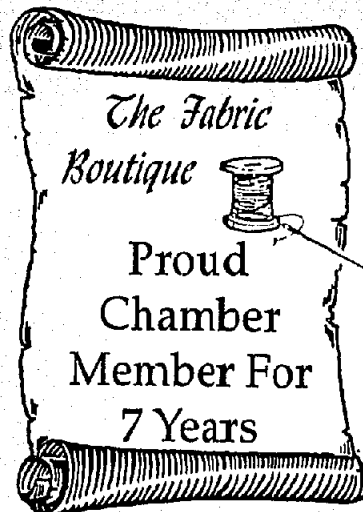
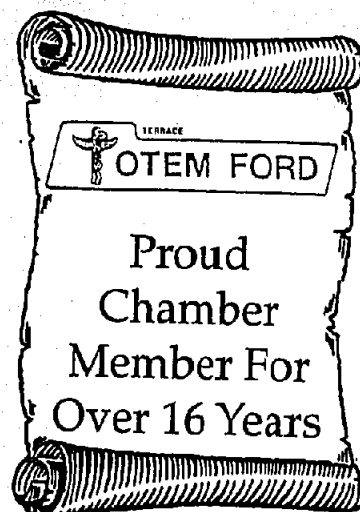
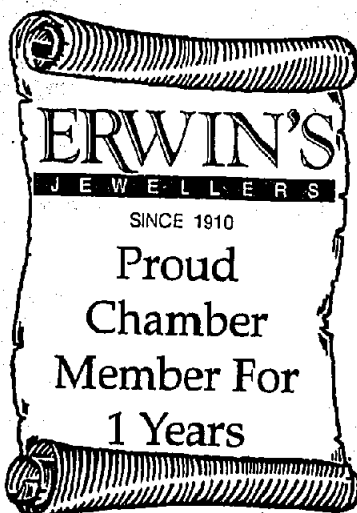
"This is going to be specific to this area," she added.

There will be a fee to take the course.

The expectation is that future courses will be self sustaining because the set up costs are being covered by the federal government.

Chamber member Doug Smith of Smith Communications will feature prominently in the course.

His experience includes customer service training workshops in other areas. Most recently Smith has been working on workshops with the Prince Rupert chamber of commerce.



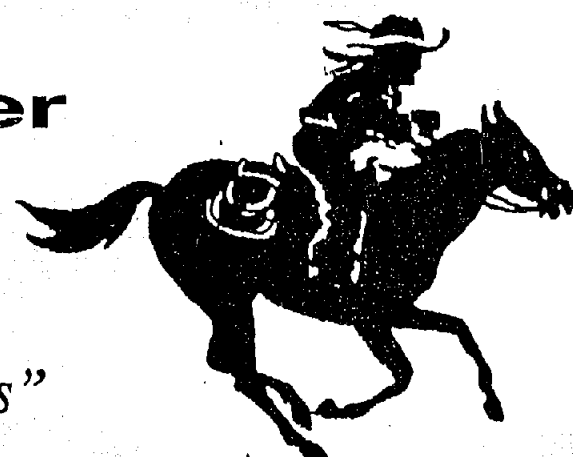
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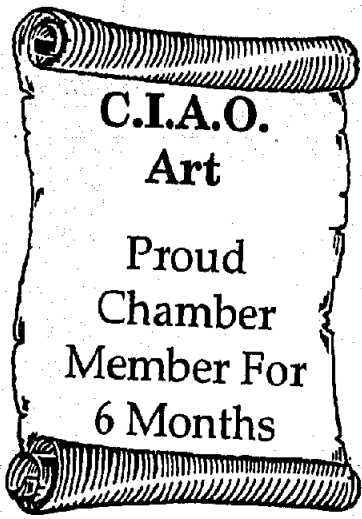
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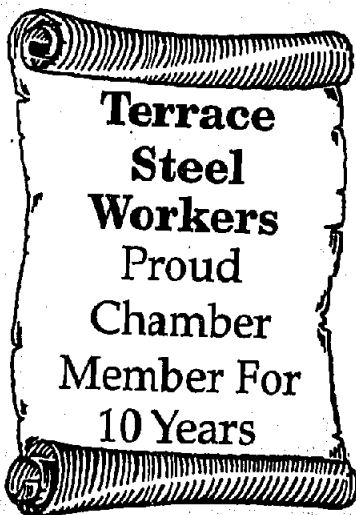
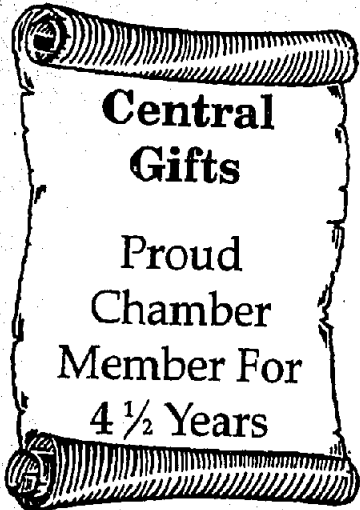






## Welcome all

NO STONE is left unturned as the chamber's tourist information centre provides visitors with up to date news on what there is to do in the community. Lara Roldo, left, was on hand last year to greet visitors. With her is chamber manager Bobbie Phillips.



## New events on their way

GROWTH, NEW developments and occupy a goodly amount of time of any organization.

It's no different with the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce.

Coming up very soon is this year's trade show.

Booth space is going fast for the annual event held at the Terrace arena.

Demand was so great that 60 per cent of the 80 available booths were spoken for in the first couple of weeks of advertising, says trade show chairman John Evans. He's also chamber vice president.

The event this year has tourism as its theme and takes place April 29 to May 1.

This is the third year the chamber has undertaken the trade show responsibilities. Previous shows were undertaken by the Terrace Jaycees.

The theme the first year the chamber was involved was mining and last year, it was forestry.

The same Vancouver company that did the preparation and staging work

last year is returning.

Contracting out the show set up and details makes for an easier time for the organizing committee, said Evans.

Also underway is this year's Whole Lot in Store project, a publication supported by the city, businesses and the chamber.

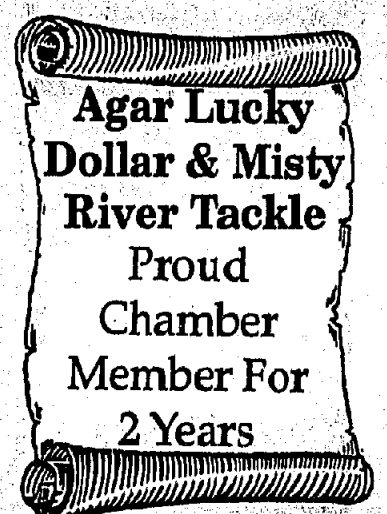
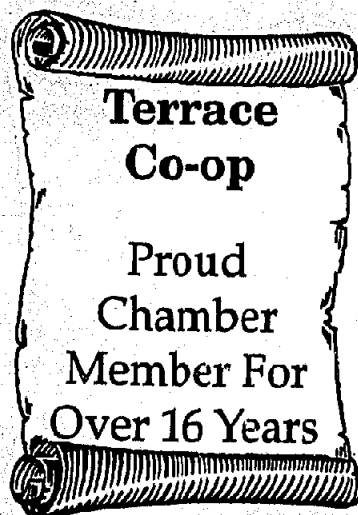
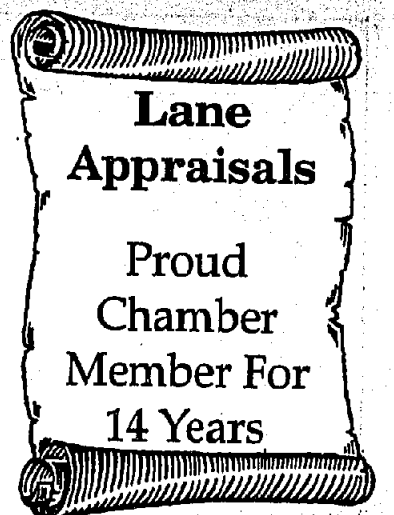
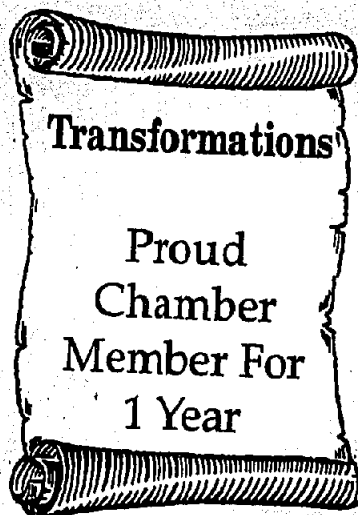
It draws in visitors from around the region, adding to the city's position of being the northwest's dominant service and trade centre.

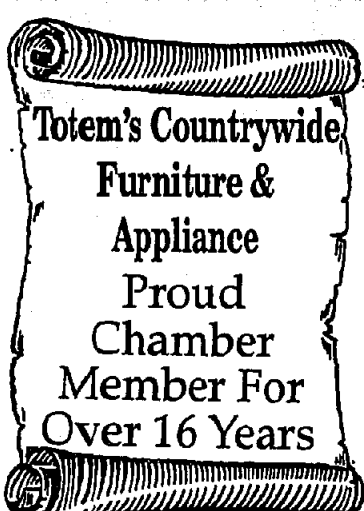
This fall, the chamber plays host to the North by Northwest Tourism Association's annual general meeting.

The association represents tourism interests from the Queen Charlotte Islands to points east.

All the above activity in no way detracts from other now traditional functions that keep chamber members busy.

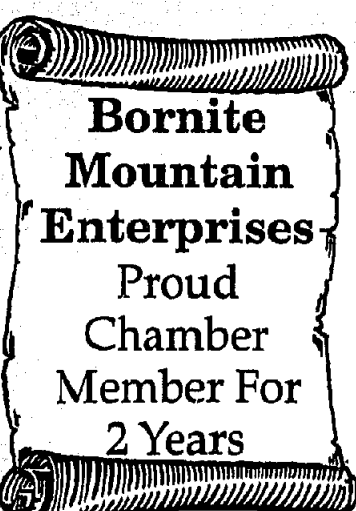
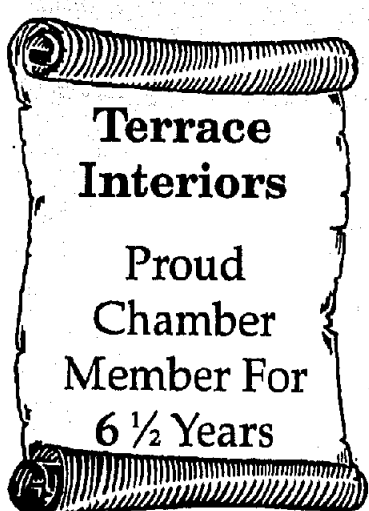
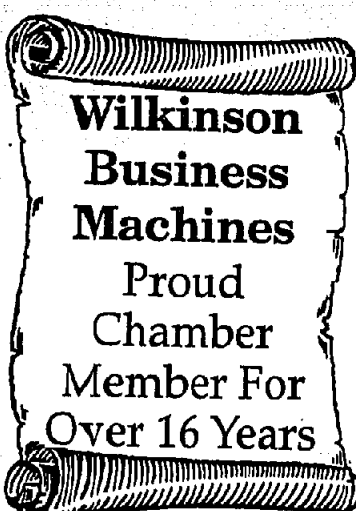
These include the chamber's annual election of officers, its annual banquet and the announcement of the 1994 business executive(s) of the year.





## 1993 Execs

THE CHAMBER continued its program of recognizing business success and community commitment by naming George and Gail Munson as the 1993 Business Executives of the Year. Amateur athletics, a charity golf tournament and a Christmas party for seniors are among many activities that were recognized.



## Special services

There's a virtual blizzard of services and projects undertaken by the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce. Here's a brief list of some of them.

### Vandal Watch

In co-operation with the Terrace RCMP detachment, the chamber has drawn together a committee of people to run Vandal Watch. It offers rewards in return for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for vandalism.

The program obtains its rewards through contributions from the city and from local businesses. A special phone number has been installed to take calls. Those phoning are given a file number which they are to use on all subsequent calls. Confidentiality is guaranteed. The reward amount varies according to the crime.

### A Whole Lot in Store

That title says it all with Terrace establishing itself as the northwest's dominant trade and service centre.

The foundation for this program is a publication supported by the city, businesses and the chamber. It's distributed far and wide with the intent of drawing people from the region to the city and immediate surrounding area.

### Election meetings

Elections always cause a lot of interest and the chamber was in the forefront by staging, along with The Terrace Standard, an all candidates meeting for the fall 1993 federal election.

The meeting, held at the REM Lee Theatre with the co-operation of School District 88, drew a large crowd. It also televised live on Cable 10, the community cablevision channel, and rebroadcast several times leading up to the vote.



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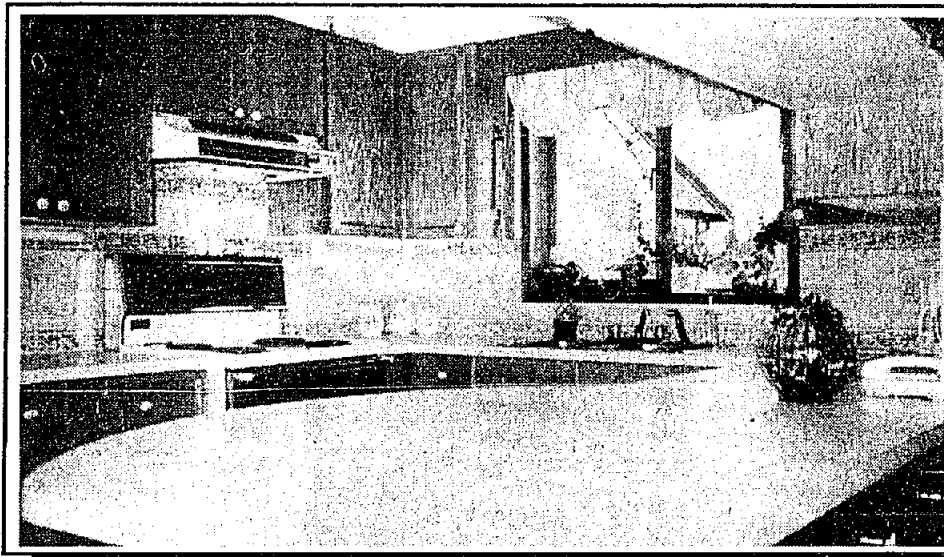
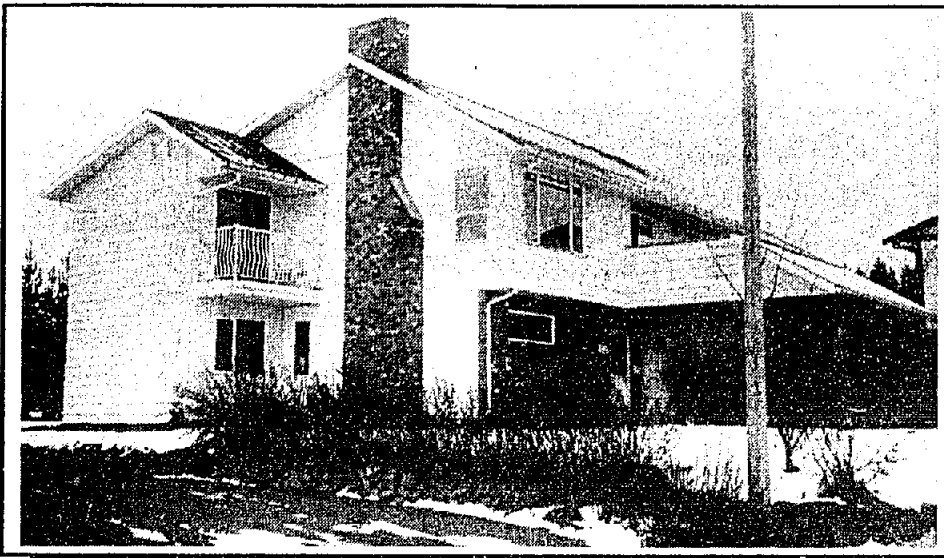
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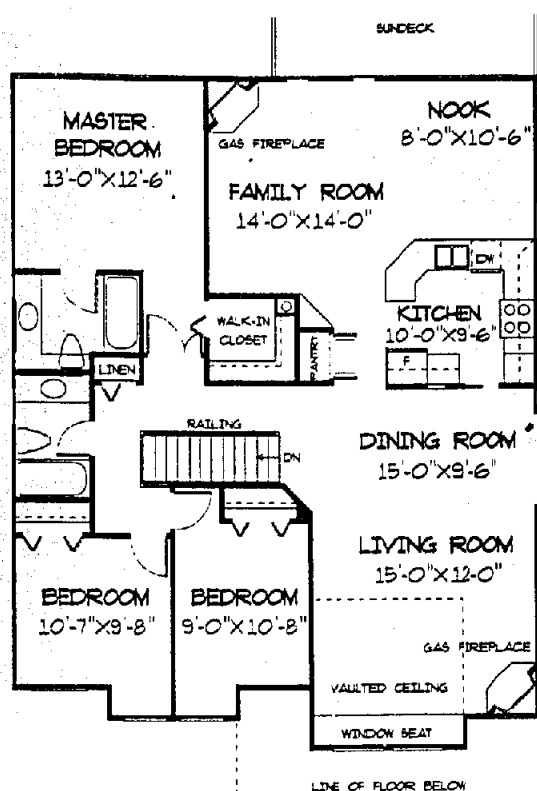




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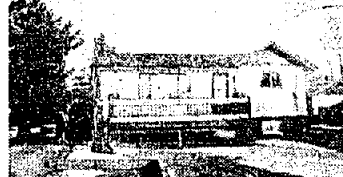
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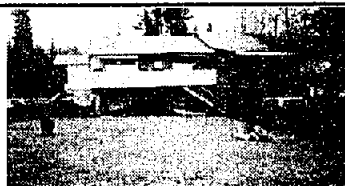
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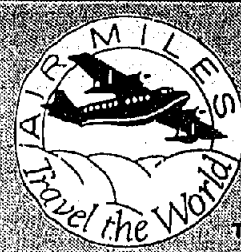
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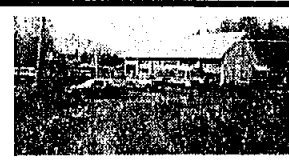
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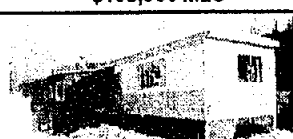
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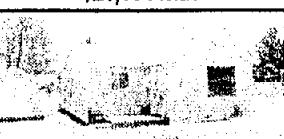
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# Blocking out the block

**By LILAC ROBINSON**  
I would like to share what the term "mental block" means and why some people may have this. It means a person is unable to recall certain things while writing a test, or demonstrating a procedure. This does not mean that the person is dumb. Mental block is not a mental illness, it is a temporary psychological disturbance that can be corrected with professional help if necessary. An individual may not recognize or understand what is wrong with her or himself. A person will deny it when a loved one mentions it. Some individuals may be holding themselves back due to fear of failure, for example, of a driver's test. I resent it when someone calls another person naive or lazy, those people who appear to be idle. They have low self-esteem which causes them to feel depressed, angry, and helpless. They do not have motivation, unless some of them use education to be high achievers. Examples of negative thoughts: \* "Oh, I hate this; it's too

hard."  
\* "I won't pass this; etc."  
\* "I am ugly..."  
\* "I can't do this..."  
\* "I am dumb..."  
When feeling frustrated, depressed and stressed out from too much to worry about, you will soon avoid doing your home work. Although I was passing all my exams, I was failing at a clinical area where I was training. I could

*"I resent it when someone calls naive or lazy, those people who appear to be idle. They have low self-esteem which causes them to feel depressed, angry, and helpless."*


not recall certain things as I was demonstrating to my instructor. When a person with negative thoughts keep repeating negative phrases to him or herself, it is like, s/he is practically brain washing themselves into believing it. It becomes a self-fulfilled prophecy. To redirect your negative thoughts to positive way, I have listed a few examples: \* "I am smart..."

\* "I have confidence..."  
\* "I will..."  
\* "I can..."  
Start being a risk taker and stop being afraid. When a person does not deal with their deep seated problems it shows in their behaviour. A child begins by stealing, lying, and may be beating other little children. I want to reach these people who are still battering, abusing or

taking booze or drugs to forget their past pains. If they have a substance abuse, I recommend that they deal with it first. They need to learn about sexual abuse programs and anger management skills. Life skills with assertiveness training will help to overcome negative ways. In some books it is called distorted thoughts. These have negative emotions which in turn caused inappropriate behaviour.

I want to suggest to anyone who may be feeling that there's something wrong to confront their past and stop hiding it. I have occasionally volunteered at the mental health centre. We held group therapy for children, adults, and teens on different days or nights. People either came on their own, or were referred to the centre. I have proved to my band that I can take a full load in classroom and pass my tests with flying colours. So can you. Once you deal with your mental block, however long it may take, do not give up. You will be more positive and have a happy successful like.

I have learned a traditional way to deal with our problems, from our registered psychologist Lee Oates. Joanne is our program director and we have a non-profit society called Circle of Harmony Healing Society. If you don't have a mental health center to go to, start your own circle of healing. Lilac Robinson is a student at a local public administration program.



## BUNDLES OF JOY

<b>Baby's Name:</b> Evangelina Evelyn <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> January 5/94 at 4:48 a.m. <b>Weight:</b> 9 lbs 1 oz <b>Sex:</b> Female <b>Parents:</b> James & Joanne Weget; sister to Chrystal & Jessica	<b>Baby's Name:</b> Jordan Alexander <b>Date &amp; Time of Birth:</b> February 5/94 <b>Weight:</b> 7 lbs 8 oz <b>Sex:</b> Male <b>Parents:</b> Michelle & Hector Dignard
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**I**T'S BEEN SIX outings since the day we found Lost lake. What a lucky day it was! What glorious troulings (as Kenny likes to call them) those half dozen trips have been.

Lost lake is a jewel, a mine with a mother lode of silver trout, nestled in a small valley lying in some of the wildest, most isolated country you can imagine, or would want to visit.

Maybe that's why it was lost in the first place.

We found it by accident one crisp day in late June when the poor folks in more southerly latitudes were sweating an unreasonably hot summer.

We owed our good fortune to the poor navigational skills of a brash, young bush pilot who miraculously avoided the narrow valley's steep walls, barely cleared the tree tops and hit the water with an unsettling thump, confidently announcing we'd arrived at Bullfrog Lake.

We believed him: after the shock of landing, we'd have believed him if he'd told us the day before he'd flown Salman Rushdie to a mountain top to hunt goats!

After unloading the gear, we reminded the pilot of our rendezvous in five days' time. "You know," said Kenny, "this sure doesn't look a hell of a lot like the Bullfrog Lake Bob and Art raved about. They talked about a big swamp at one end." There was no swamp.

By the time we convinced ourselves this wasn't our buddies' red-hot lake, our arms were battle weary from fighting monster trout and it didn't matter anymore.

Thus began our romance with Lost Lake. The lake was scenic, the rainbow noble fish, true kings of the trout world.

The only blemish in that beautiful lake were the leeches. The smallest fish in Lost Lake were large, the large specimens immense and every one of the latter was covered in small, oily leeches.

Those giant rainbow were difficult and rare, but we managed to fool quite a few over the years. But I could never get used to the fact those low-brow leeches were sucking the life out of their handsome hosts.

*There it stood, the strangest building any of us had seen in the woods before or since.*

I'd curse. Kenny, who is not as squeamish, would just shake his head and say something about the natural order of things.

The anticipation of our annual trip to Shangri-La brightened the darkest days. We took the same pilot each trip, thankful his skills improved with experience and that he could keep a secret.

Then a strange thing happened year after year.

We had just landed and were gliding across the lake. I was trying to make a witty play on "many happy returns" when Kenny stopped me in mid pun.

"Cabin," he said.

"No," I said.

"Huh?" said Billy, the pilot.

And there it stood, the strangest building any of us had seen in the woods before or since.

Trappers' cabins are simple structures, roughly hewn from the nearby forests. This building was the work of neither trapper nor hunter.

It was like a miniature mansion, a slightly larger version of one of those ostentatious stone houses one might find over the grave of some man who had attained wealth and stature before moving on.

Here, in the hidden valley of Lost Lake, it was a sore thumb.

Kenny looked accusingly at Billy. "Bishop, you..."

"No, not me," said the pilot, anticipating the question. "Honestly, I haven't told a soul. You're the only guys I've ever flown in here, I swear."

"Did you see any unusual planes using the strip?" asked Kenny as we unloaded and started setting up camp.

Billy was adamant, and a bit hurt. I was sure he was telling the truth and I'm sure Kenny knew the boy was being straight with us.

Lost Lake had been found again.

The first night on Lost Lake is always charged with energy and anticipation. I can never sleep the night through and Kenny catnaps too. This night we slept fitfully for a different reason.

Whoever built that odd house had to be a pretty showy individual, probably a loudmouth. Somebody who would catch some of our giant trout, then brag to his friends.

Word travels quickly along the circuits of the sporting world. Soon Lost Lake would be full of the rich and famous, soon there would be a lodge. We shuddered at the prospect.

"We'll pump up the raft and take a closer look at the place in the morning," said Kenny.

(to be continued...)

**Ranch debut draws board experts from across North**

**2ND AIRBORNE.** Johnny Gsodes of Prince Rupert clears the launching pad and heads skyward during the first ever snowboarding competition held at Shames Mountain. Gsodes finished second in his division. PHOTO BY MATT BOLTON.

PRINCES' WERE kings at the first ever snowboard competition held at Shames Mountain.

The event, put together by the North West Snowboard Association (NWSA), also marked the official opening of the 'Ranch', the snowboard park on the mountain.

It drew competitors from Prince Rupert to Prince George, a clear indication of the sport's popularity in the north.

And it was the visitors who dominated the results.

Jerome Janes of Prince Rupert captured the 12 years-under title while fellow coaster Jayme Melrose beat out Terrace's Cynthia Keynon for the Women's crown.

Top spot in both Men's classes went to Prince George boarders, Jesse McKinnon taking the 13-16 years division while Brad Makepeace emerged atop the 17 years and up standings.

Although the Ranch is still only halfway to its full potential, meet organizer Jeff Doll is pleased with the way it went.

"The Jib contest was a raging success," he says.

The park boasts two table top jumps with quarter pipes on the sides. One table has an oil drum for Bonking and a rail for Sliding, the other a fun box to Jib.

For those who like serious air, he points to the Gap, where launching and landings pads are 27ft. apart.

An eight year vet of the sport, Doll can soar to heights of 30ft. in laying down a 40ft. jump.

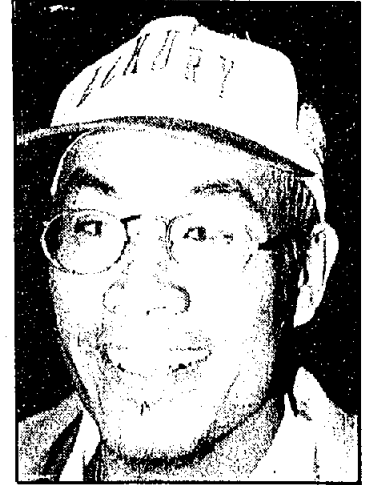
He recalls one instructor warning, "If I got any more air I'd have to get a (flying) licence."

As for expansion of the park, he planned to start work this week on the half-pipe and eventually wants to see two of them.

A full-time snowboarding instructor at Shames, Doll recently passed his Level 1 certification.

He formed the NWSA last September to promote the sport. When he first put the idea around, response was immediate and enthusiastic with 40 people indicating they would sign up.

However, "getting them to join was another thing," Doll admits. There are a dozen paid-up mem-



Jeff Doll

bers at the moment, but he's confident that number will grow.

Located underneath the chair lift near the bottom of the mountain, the Ranch is a fenced off area is about 70 yards long and fairly flat terrain.

But, Doll emphasizes, snowboarders don't need steep to perform impressive moves. Small bumps boring to a skier can give boarders enough lift to execute 180s or even 360s, he explains.

Having an area exclusively for snowboarders is an innovation and Doll believes all ski hills should follow Shames' example.

Conceding skiers and snowboarders are a mix which has not always worked well, he says the idea should be "sharing the mountain and sharing the fun."

A facility like the Ranch allows that to happen, he suggests, adding Smithers is now looking at a similar set-up.

And while the perception might be snowboarding is for young people only, that's not the case.

Doll points out a few of his students are a generation older "and they love it."

"It's a lot more frustrating at first," he says of the sport, but maintains it's ultimately easier to learn than skiing.

And it's easier on the body. An ex-skier, Doll says he suffered knee injuries downhill, but not since switching to a board.

For more information on the sport or NWSA, contact Doll at Shames Mountain.

**Athletes storm the Fort**

AN EVEN 50: that was the medal haul for Terrace athletes competing at the Feb. 3-6 Northern B.C. Winter Games.

Local members of the northwest zone team picked up 22 gold, 14 silver and 14 bronze across six sports.

Leading the Fort St. John gold, silver and bronze rush were the gymnasts who collected 38 medals in all.

Kathy Arbua and Fiona Earl each picked up four gold as they dominated their respective divisions.

Arbua took top spot in floor, uneven bars and vault and a silver

on the beam to lock up the all round gold in A Argo.

Earl finished atop the B Open class on the strength of golds on the beam, floor and uneven bars plus a vaulting bronze.

Camille Fagan and Chelsey Schulmeister and Annadelle Kurtz combined for a dozen medals in the B Argo division.

Fagan finished with two gold, including the all round, a silver and two bronze, Schulmeister two gold and two silver and Kurtz a gold and two bronze.

Meghan Wasterman mined gold in B Tyro floor and vault, Erin Sandhals added two more to the

team haul in A Tyro beam and bars while Amanda Annibal vaulted to a first place finish in B Open competition.

On the badminton courts Lori Buleau finished in both her events, bringing home gold in the senior girls singles and a silver in mixed doubles.

Terrace's wrestlers were on form as well, Greg Buck and Agit Jaswal turning in golden performances in their divisions while Matt Kerby silvered and bronzes were collected by John Veilleux and Jim O'Brien.

Out on the ice, Terrace's figure skaters were unbeatable in the

recreation precision event, Leanne Ballinger, Katie Dediluke, Kendra Eys, Erin Goodale, Jill Harvey, Carrie Iamelle, Vanessa LeBlanc, Daniel Miller, Grace Mitchell, Dana Randrup and Nicole Sheppard combining their talents for gold.

Other successful team efforts saw Lavern Chinn, Danny Daumont, Medrick Duncan and Tammy Haselmeyer roll to bronze in Special Olympic bowling while the adult volleyballers spiked another bronze.

For full details on the Games medal winners, see the Scoreboard on page C12.

**Atom-ic power takes tourney**

TERRACE ATOMS combined offensive firepower with stingy defence to take a recent Fraser Lake tourney.

Terrace's opening game, a 10-1 shelling of Burns Lake, made it clear they were a force to be reckoned with and game two, an 11-2 pasting of host Fraser Lake underlined it.

That pair of wins gave Terrace top spot in their pool and set up a semi-final meeting with Smithers.

Although a lighter game, Terrace sharp shooters found the net regularly enough to pace the team to an 8-4 victory.

Facing Vanderhoof in the final, Terrace got off to a rocky start, giving up a pair in the first eight minutes.

But the team dug in and, with both offence and defence hitting their stride, battled back to an 8-4 victory.

Coaches Gerry Demester and



**TERRACE ATOMS** pose with their trophies following their convincing march to the Fraser Lake tournament title. Coached by Gerry Demester (left) and Karl Boudreault, team members were (back row, left to right) Darren Benham, Jerrid Demester, Cory Wood, Justin Lockhart, Ryan Nester, Ryan Smoley, Kiyo Godo, Adam Hull and (in front) Lance Armstrong, Brian Rigler (behind goalie) J.J. Boudreault and Brick Karrer.

Karl Boudreault said the players' "superb team work" and individual determination had been the key in their victorious sweep.

The Atoms tallied 37 goals in the four games, giving up only 11 in the process.

All members of developmental

program, the 12-member squad was picked from among those who weren't already committed to house league games



# Sports Menu

## TODAY

**Men's Rec Hockey**  
Convoy v Timbemen (9 p.m.)  
Okies v Wranglers  
(10:30 p.m.)

## THURSDAY, FEB. 17

**Men's Rec Hockey**  
All Seasons v Precision  
(10:30 p.m.)

## FRIDAY, FEB. 18

**Basketball**  
Jr. Girls Zone playoffs at Skeena Jr. Secondary.  
Kitimat v P. Rupert (5 p.m.)  
Hays v Nisga'a (6:30 p.m.)  
Skeena v winner game one (8 p.m.)

**Minor Softball**  
REGISTRATION for '94 season at Skeena Mall, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

## SATURDAY, FEB. 19

**Minor Softball**  
REGISTRATION for '94 season at Skeena Mall, 10:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

**Basketball**  
Girls Jr. Zone playoff games continue beginning at 10 a.m. with championship game scheduled for 5 p.m.

**Men's Rec Hockey**  
Convoy v Okies (8 p.m.)  
All Seasons v Precision  
(9:30 p.m.)

## SUNDAY, FEB. 20

**Men's Rec Hockey**  
All Seasons v Coast Inn  
(9:30 p.m.)  
Norm's Auto v Back Eddy  
(11 p.m.)

**Minor Softball**  
REGISTRATION for '94 season at Skeena Mall, 12 noon - 4 p.m.

## TUESDAY, FEB. 22

**Men's Rec Hockey**  
All Seasons v Skeena Hotel  
(9 p.m.)  
Back Eddy v Precision  
(10:30 p.m.)

**BOWLING BUDDIES** goes Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. To register, phone the Terrace Lanes at 635-5911.

**LUGE SLEDDING.** Anyone interested in joining the sport, contact Todd Taylor (635-4189) or Ed Hess (638-0636).

**TERRACE BADMINTON** club plays every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8-10 p.m., every Sunday 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Thornhill Jr. Secondary school. For information, contact Diane at 635-3564.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** club meets 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday night at Caledonia Sr. Secondary. Vicky (638-8418) for more information.

**FUN MIXED DART LEAGUE** plays 8 p.m. Wednesday nights at the Legion. No need to sign up, just drop in. Newcomers welcome. For more information, Clare Groot at 638-8493.

**ADULT NOON** hour hockey goes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. First 20 players only and 19 years minimum age.

**LADIES DARTS** league plays every Thursday night, 8 p.m. at the Legion. New members always welcome to drop in.

To get an event on to the *Sports Menu*, bring the details into the office at 4647 Lazelle Ave., phone Malcolm at 638-7283 or fax them to 638-8432. To make next week's paper, submissions must be in by 5 p.m. Friday.

# Graham Spikes silver

IT WAS a Peak performance for local gymnast at the Golden Spike Invitational in Port Coquitlam.

The Provincial B meet is one of the toughest on the gymnastic calendar, drawing national standard competitors.

And it's one in which success had so far eluded the Terrace Peaks entries.

That changed this year as Leah Graham's solid floor performance nailed down a 9.0 mark for the silver medal.

Graham finished fifth overall with 34.15 points, less than a point off an all round bronze.

Teammate Eva Mateus captured an award for her choreography as well as finishing seventh on the beam and floor.

Peak's third entry, Kelly Julseth also had her best performance on the floor exercises on the way to a 29 point total.

Pointing out this was the club's best showing ever at the competition, spokesman Peggy Julseth said it was a clear sign of the progress being made.

Crediting the talent of coach Kris Fairless for the improvement, she added the benefits of dance classes conducted by Tania MacKenzie were also showing.

The Golden Spike results served as a prelude to club members' outstanding Northern Winter Games performance.

The dozen gymnasts came away with 18 gold, 10 silver, 10 bronze and seven ribbons for top six placings.

"We couldn't quite believe they did as well as they did," Julseth confessed, pointing out that for eight of the athletes, it was their first full, four event meet.

As the gymnasts' competition fortunes rise, the club's membership is doing the same.

With registration for the season's second session concluded, Julseth said 200 youngsters signed up this time, the highest number in the club's history.

That figure includes 40 boys, a welcome development for the club.

Despite the record sign-up, there are places available in Peaks' expanded pre-school program, she pointed out.

For more information on the club, phone Julseth at 638-0447.



PROVIDING PEAKS Gymnastics club with its best ever showing at the Provincial B Golden Spike Invitational in Port Coquitlam were Eva Mateus (left-right), Leah Graham and Kelly Julseth.

# Kermodes line-up still open

WITH THE zone playoffs just over two weeks away, Caledonia's Kermodes are coming together.

At least those who are playing. Coach Cam McKay said only nine team members made the recent trip south for a Victoria tournament.

That's the second out-of-town trip where the Kermodes have been short-handed.

However, a short bench worked in favour of some of the players in Victoria because they got more playing time than usual.

That in turn is giving them a chance to crack the starting line-up where McKay said some positions are still up for grabs.

Cal opened their Island trip with an exhibition game against Parkland of Sydney, a 73-59 win for the Kermodes.

Joseph Dominguez led the scoring with 29, Jassie Osei-Tutu hit

for 27 and Brett Kluss added another 14 points.

Osei-Tutu caught fire in the tournament's opener, sinking 44 points and picking up 21 rebounds.

However, a lack of offensive checking hurt the Kermodes who fell 88-73 to hometown Stellys.

But the team began to gel in their next outing, edging out Esquimalt 69-66.

Dominguez put up 28 of the team tally, Chris Tomas 19 and Osei-Tutu 16.

Their final on-court appearance had the Kermodes facing Mount Douglas where Osei-Tutu, having already scored 22 points, fouled out just three minutes into the second half.

However, McKay said the rest of the team played well to fill the gap, only misses from the line costing the Kermodes the game, 67-65.

"They played well, they came together," he said of the squad's overall effort.

This weekend the Kermodes will be in Hazelton for a tournament which will be a dummy run for the zones.

McKay said all four contenders will be there including Charles Hays, "probably the top team at the moment."

Prior to the Victoria trip, Kermodes successfully hosted Abbotsford in a two game series.

Osei-Tutu (26), Tomas (19) and Dominguez (18) led the scoring in Friday night's opening 81-70 victory.

Cal completed the sweep the following day with an 84-73 win, Osei-Tutu sinking 19 and Dominguez 17 with the rest of the squad sharing the remainder of the scoring. McKay said the results were not unexpected.



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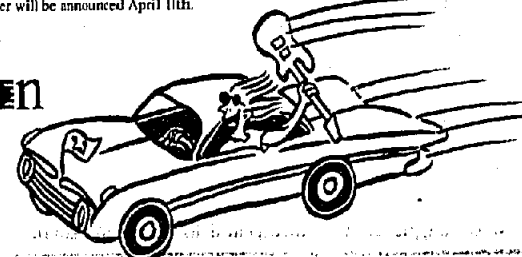
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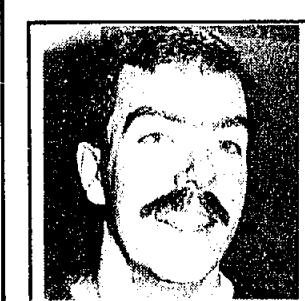
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Director of Skier Services

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# Sport Scope

## Peacock medals

DESPITE losing a critical two weeks training to illness, Aimee Peacock came away from the Senior Girls provincial swim championships with a medal and narrowly missed a couple more.

Peacock carved more than a second of her previous best in taking the silver in the 50m Breast, a race which the top four finish in a 4/10ths of a second blanket.

Peacock followed up with fourth places in both her 100m and 200m Breast, results which Blueback coach Mike Carlyle attributed to her illness.

"She was quite sick for two weeks," he said. "She couldn't get in the training and it showed in the second half of her (longer) races."

The 50m result had shown the speed was there, but the others pointed to the need to improve on stamina. "We'll now go back in the pool and work on the endurance," he added.

April's Edmonton meet would be the next big one for Peacock with the ultimate goal still being to earn a shot at this summer's long course nationals this summer.

Also at the provincials was Blueback Tori MacKenzie who put in solid performances in both her 50m Fly and 100m Free. Although she missed the finals, Carlyle pointed out her age group (17 years and up) offered very tough competition.



Aimee Peacock

## Ladies on target

ONCE AGAIN it was left to the ladies to salvage local pride at the Terrace Dart Open.

On a weekend which saw out-of-towners dominate, Clare Groot and Laurel McIntyre came to the rescue in the final moments of the Feb. 4-5 tournament, defeating Kitimat's Betty Schiemann and Davine Bater for the ladies doubles title.

Earlier Marg Saulnier had almost provided another local win but fell to Prince Rupert's Jacqueline DaSilva in the final.

Brian and Josie Reeves took the opening mixed doubles at the expense of Betty Schiemann and Noel Noble, Jurgen Schiemann upset Bill Robinson in an all-Kitimat men's single final while Noble teamed with Neil McIsaac to outshoot Schiemann and Gerry Root in the men's doubles.

Betty Schiemann's 109 finish earned her ladies' high out for the weekend, John Payne taking the men's side with a 137 finish.

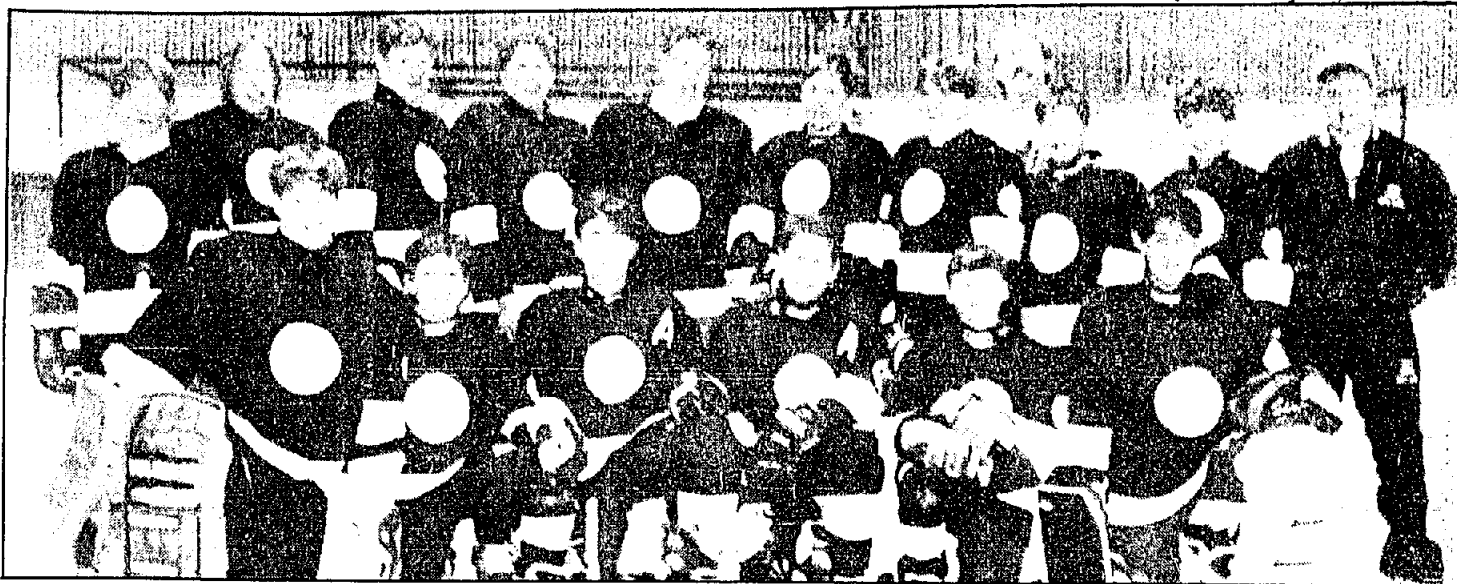
With all event entry fees being returned in prize money, close to \$2,000 was handed out at the end of the Open.

## Exec elected

TERRACE NORTHMEN rugby club have selected their executive for the coming season.

Justin Rigsby is president for '94, David Hull secretary, Doug Wilson treasurer and J.P. Dodd fundraising and tour chairman. Ernie Dusdale will be team captain and Malcolm Smith takes on coaching duties.

Practices will get under way as soon as ground conditions permit with league action anticipated to begin in April.



WE ARE the champions! Terrace Pee-Wee Reps fought back from an early deficit to edge Kitimat to clinch this season's Tri-City championship. The victorious team were (back row, left to right) Brandon Smoley, Thomas Ames, Clayton Karrer, Wade Stevenson, Randy Prinz, Chris L'Heureux, Mitch Armstrong, coach Steve Smyth, Brett Downie, Tyrel Armstrong, assistant coach Garth Muller and (front row) Derek Hadley, Stavros Darvoudis, Blake Wiebe, Matt Thomsen, Scott Rigler and Lino Osorio. Missing from the photo are captain Travis Lamming and Thomas Derrick.

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# Tri-City triumph for PeeWees

IT WENT down to the dying minutes of the deciding game, but Terrace PeeWee Reps were not to be denied the Tri-City title.

Opening their championship bid against host Prince Rupert, Terrace gave up the first marker just over seven minutes into the game.

They shook it off quickly, however, taking control of the play and tying it up on Wade Stevenson's deflection.

A minute and half later Tyrel Armstrong gave Terrace a lead they held

to the interval.

Rupert battled back early in the second to tie it up but their comeback was shortlived.

Stavros Darvoudis roofed a shot to restore Terrace's lead, then Thomas Ames cut loose with an inspiring four-goal performance to bury the opposition.

Chris L'Heureux added a marker late in the period to round out an 8-2 victory.

That set up the decider against Kitimat and again Terrace found themselves having to chase after giving up two goals

in the first five minutes.

Kitimat defended that lead until Travis Lamming found the target twice in the second to even it and Mike Thomson fired a bullet from the slot for a 3-2 Terrace edge.

A minute later Kitimat equalized, setting the stage for the dramatic finish.

After weekend warrior Ames scored from a goal mouth scramble, Terrace netminder Lino Osorio slammed the door over the last five minutes to ensure the 4-3 win and the title.

## Skeena psyched, Hays psyched out?

IF ALL goes according to plan, at about 6:30 p.m. this Saturday Skeena Jr. Girls basketball team will be celebrating becoming zone champions.

But they'll have to dispose of four challengers first, including Charles Hays of Prince Rupert.

Although Hays has been the only team to push Skeena this year, the Terraces may have grabbed a valuable psychological advantage in their latest meeting.

That was a Feb. 5 round robin affair held in Kitimat and involving three of the other contenders.

After opening with a 45-21 win over host Mount Elizabeth, Skeena swarmed Charles Hays for a 60-28 runaway, the widest margin over Hays this season.

Coach Bill Gook said the team had been through a week of "pretty intense practices" in readiness for that meeting and it had obviously paid off.

However, despite the ease of that victory, Skeena will not be able to ease-off given the closeness of previous contests.

The Terraces rounded out the round robin with a 51-11 rout of Nisga'a.

Linnac Bee led Skeena scoring in all three games, showing she has fully recovered from a Christmas break injury.

While she is the leader of the team's attack, Gook emphasized Skeena's success came from a full team effort and a lot of hard work.

This weekend's zones get under way Friday at 5 p.m. when Mount Elizabeth take on Prince Rupert Sr. Secondary.

Charles Hays take to the court at 6:30 p.m. to play Nisga'a then it's Skeena's turn at 8 p.m. versus the winner of game one.

If results in those games follow form, Skeena and Hays will tip

off at 11:45 a.m. Saturday in what will likely be the first of two meetings.

The championship game will take place at 5 p.m. between the winners of the 'A' and 'B' sides.

Under the double knockout format, if the 'B' side team wins that one, the two teams will have to go at it again 11 a.m. Sunday morning.

Skeena have received another boost going into the zones: they have just made the provincial rankings at #10.

This Saturday also sees the zone playoffs for Jr. Boys basketball.

They are being held in Kitimat where Skeena and Mount Elizabeth will play a best-of-three to decide who gets the berth at the provincials.

And with the way the boys have been playing this season, Skeena is anticipating a zones sweep.

# Facts about KCP

Number 18 in a series answering the questions most often raised with Alcan about the Kemano Completion Project

## Q. Will Kemano Completion flows on the Nechako River really be enough to maintain chinook stocks?

A. Yes. Some people have voiced concerns over KCP's possible effects on chinook spawning, but their concern is not justified by the facts. Flows at spawning time will be similar to present flows, which provide excellent spawning habitat.

Habitat available for spawning is now beyond the needs of chinook in the river, and KCP will not alter habitat in a way that would threaten their number. The target after KCP is an average of 3,100 adults returning to spawn each September, within a range of 1,700 to 4,000 in any year. The annual average over the past 10 years was 2,002.

Close to 90 per cent of the present flow -- a reduction from 1,098 to 1,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) below Cheslatta Falls -- would be maintained after KCP in the spawning season. With its spawning-season flow reduced by only about 10 per cent of what it is now, the Nechako would stay well within the flow range of other chinook-producing rivers in B.C. For example, the Bowron and West Road tributaries of the Upper Fraser support larger spawning populations of chinook that the Nechako does, and both these rivers have spawning flows below 1,000 cfs.

An important factor for the Nechako's chinook population is the maintenance of habitat for rearing once eggs have hatched. This was one of the broad questions of chinook conservation that required agreement on flow patterns throughout the year, as well as a staged program of remedial measures. Such questions were resolved under the 1987 Settlement Agreement that Alcan signed with provincial and federal authorities.

A workable approach to water management and other means of conservation was established and is now being applied. Research and administration are in the hands of the Nechako Fisheries Conservation Program, which involves scientists representing the company and the governments of B.C. and Canada.

## The Kitimat Information Centre

The Kitimat Information Centre is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Drop by the office and we will be happy to discuss any questions you may have about Kemano Completion.

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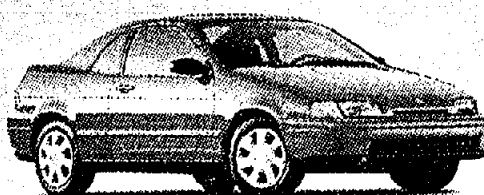
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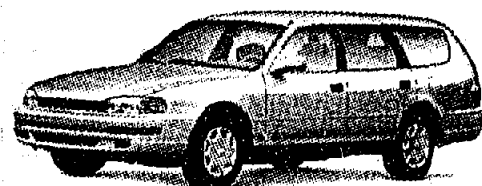


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# Ice champions come to Kitimat



CHAMPIONS like Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko (above), Canada's Elizabeth Manley and U.S. Ladies Open champion Caryn Kadavy make the World Cup Figure Skating Champions show make for one of the most dazzling evenings on ice northwesterners are likely to see live.

ELIZABETH MANLEY is coming to the northwest.

Canada's 1988 Olympics silver medallist is one of the star-studded cast of the World Cup Figure Skating Champions ice show which is coming to Kitimat next month.

The show features 16 Olympic and World champions.

Nine of the cast entered the U.S. Open Professional competition held in December, all nine coming away with a medal.

That included taking three of the four gold medals awarded.

"I think the results prove the name of our tour is not just hype," producer Michael Rosenberg pointed out.

One of those gold medallists was Caryn Kadavy and in winning the Ladies she became the first figure skater to win three consecutive professional titles.

Marina Klimova and Sergei Ponomarenko, the '92 Olympic ice dance champions, also turned in a golden performance as did Alexandre Fadeev in Men's.

All will be on ice at the Tamitik arena Tuesday, March 29.

The show begins at 7 p.m. Reserved seats are \$28, \$15 for kids 12 years and under (note proof of age will be required at the door).

Tickets are available at all Sight and Sound stores.

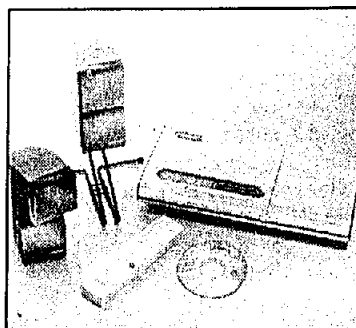


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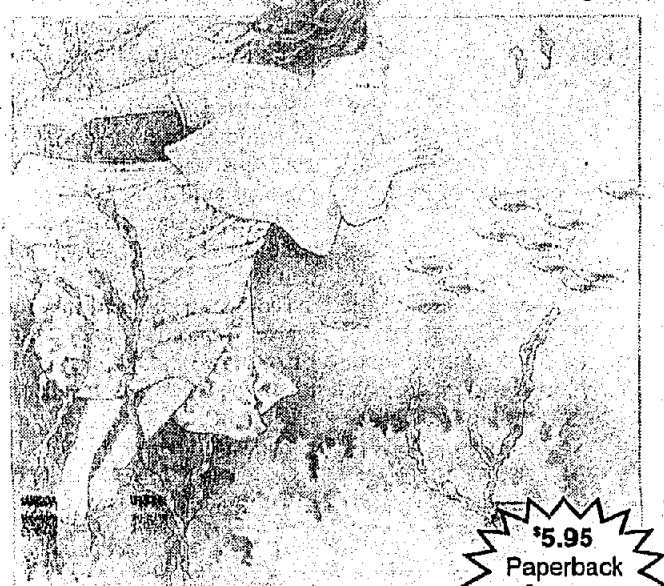
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## Brenda Silsbe

Author Of

### Winning the Girl of the Sea



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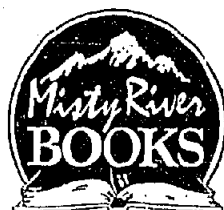
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- continued training for teachers and teacher assistants;
- more than doubling money for the inner city school program;
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- a one percent increase to cover cost pressures.

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For more information on improvements to B.C.'s education system, call or write us to order the following publications:

- ☐ Improving the Quality of Education
- ☐ The Intermediate Program Policy (Draft)
- ☐ The Graduation Program Policy (Draft)

In Victoria: 356-5963 • Greater Vancouver: 660-2421  
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Ministry of Education  
3rd Floor, 620 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C. V8V 2M4

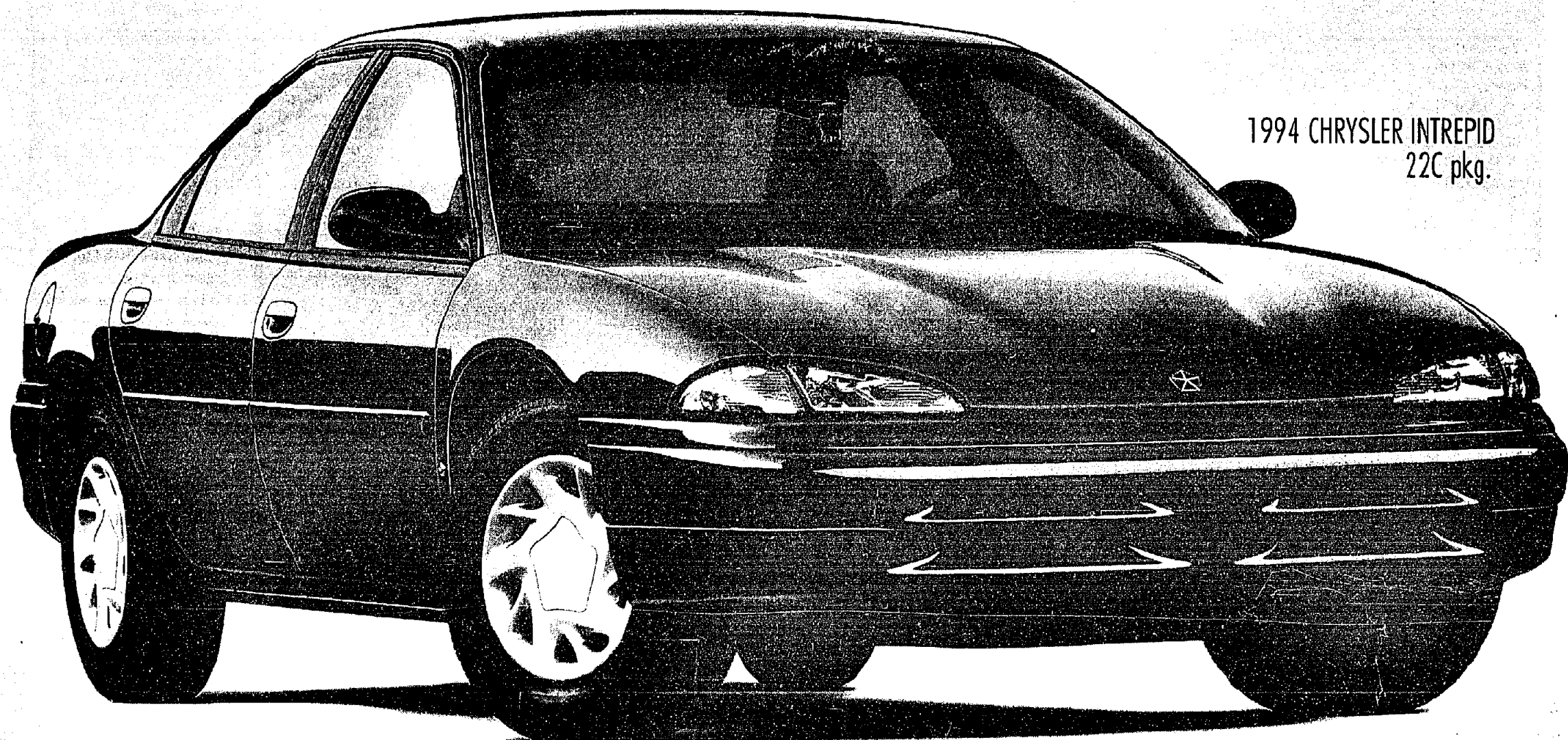


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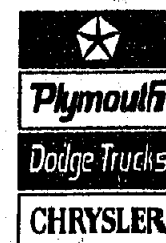


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# ACTION ADS

## ACTION AD RATES

### 638-7283

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**ADVERTISING DEADLINES:** When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE.,  
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### 1. REAL ESTATE

**FOR SALE:** 18 PAD trailer court, excellent return, phone 635-7610.

1700 SQ. FT. 3 BR. HOUSE 3 1/2 baths, finished basement, double garage, family room, NG fireplace. Horseshoe area 635-6337 evenings.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE overlooking Babine Lake at Smithers Landing. Hydro, running water, oil and wood heat. One hour from Smithers. Asking \$38,500. Phone 847-5344.

ONE BEDROOM SUITE. Cable and hydro included. \$500/month. Farm location. 5 min. from town. 635-1141.

**FOR SALE:** 4 BEDROOM HOUSE on the bench on dead end st. Double 10 ft. power locking carport doors, plus R.V. parking. Take 3 bedroom condo or property on trade. Reply to file #2 c/o Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S8.

**PRIVATE SALE,** view home (bench) 2 1/2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, nicely decorated. Parquet floors, bay windows, finished basement with large family room. Large sundeck, stone patio. Landscaped and fenced, near college. \$139,000 638-8128.

4 BEDROOM CONDO (one needs work) Cedar Grove. Asking \$57,500. 638-0514.

14X70 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms. Large addition. Covered deck. On 10 acres, yard landscaped, childrens play centre. Close to town. Burns Lake, \$65,000 call for viewing 1-692-7605.

U BREW FOR SALE. Established clientele. Asking \$20,000. Call 635-5757 or 635-4947.

HOUSE AND LOT in Granisle, asking \$28,000 obo. 1-697-6219 between 5pm - 9pm.

LOT FOR SALE. 2027 Hemlock Drive. 72X125. Asking \$24,000. Call 635-6561.

3 BEDROOM HOME on 75'X229' lot. N/G furnace, hot water tank and fireplace. Asking \$80,000. Reply to File #87 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace B.C. V8G 1S8.

## FOR SALE

Home on Lakelse Lake and Angling Guide License on classified waters (Skeena, Kalum and Kwinimass Rivers, etc.)

Box 333  
Smithers, BC  
V0J 2N0  
Ph: 847-2569

### 1. REAL ESTATE

Low industrial land, .6 acre, 2 bedroom house and shed  
**\$49,900.00**  
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635-9618 message.



Custom built executive home on Mountain Vista.

Many excellent features in a great subdivision. Has central vac, tiled flooring, ensuite, kitchen pantry, built-in dishwasher, games room, garage, paved drive, private balconies plus more. \$167,900 Call John Evans, Re/Max of Terrace, 638-1400 EXCL.

### 2. MOBILE HOMES

12X58 1973 AMBASSADOR MOBILE HOME. Natural gas furnace, must be moved. Available now. Asking \$16,300, 847-4623 or 847-4224.

**REDUCED! MUST SELL** 1990 14x70 Mobile Home 3 bedroom N.G. vaulted ceilings in living and dining room. Separate dining area. Large bathroom. All window coverings included. Situated in well kept trailer park in Thornhill. Immediate possession available \$45,000. 638-1421.

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Terrace, BC  
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Sales Lot 635-3120

### 3. FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR LEASE, large fully equipped restaurant facility. 70% complete. High potential. Excellent location. Reply to: #42-3232 Apsley St. Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L1.

### 3. FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$300 plus utilities/month. Call for more information. References required. 638-7610.

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share quiet 2 bedroom apartment. Prefer nonsmoker and nonpartyer. Call 638-1135.

A 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX in Thornhill. Wall to wall carpeting. No pets please. References required, \$275 per month. 638-0714.

SPARE ROOM AVAILABLE in spacious house, convenient location. Reasonable rate. Available March 1. Call 635-7113 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. \$500/month. Damage deposit and references required. 635-2899 or 635-1292.

2 BEDROOM SUITE, close to school and hospital. For more information please call 635-3208.

1035 SQ.FT. of space for rent on River Drive in Thornhill. Available March 1st. Reasonable rent. 638-1972.

ONE BEDROOM AND BACHELOR SUITE for rent. Available March 1/94. Phone 635-6428 or 635-5136.

NEW 3 BEDROOM executive home. N/G heat. \$1000/month. Sorry no pets. References required. Call 638-0797.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share house. \$425/month. Call 635-9597.

ONE BEDROOM unit in Thornhill \$390/month. Phone 635-4453.

1 BEDROOM PARTLY FURNISHED trailer, wood heat. Available Feb. 15, also 2 bedroom trailer in Thornhill N/G available March 1/94. Phone 635-2224.

BASEMENT SUITE rough. Cooking and laundry. suitable for seasonal workers. 5 km to Terrace. 635-3772.

ROOMS FOR RENT in home. Kitchen and laundry facilities. New Reno area. Car necessary. 5 km to Terrace 635-3772.

ROOM FOR RENT or Room and Board. Call 635-6827 after 5:00 p.m.

CLEAN, QUIET 2 BEDROOM duplex in Thornhill \$600.00 plus security deposit. Utilities included. Prefer non-smokers. Message 635-4200.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Quiet, clean, security entrance. On site management. Downtown location. Sorry, no pets. Call 638-8762. References required.

ROOMS FOR RENT includes, furniture, hydro, gas, cable washer/dryer, parking about 10 min from town \$400/month, 635-5537 2 references required.

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CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT  
Close To Town And Schools  
Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Heat (Oct. - April inclusive)  
References Required  
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Progressive Ventures

### 4. WANTED TO RENT

ROOM/OR ROOM AND BOARD for n/s, p/t student. Will negotiate for housework, babysitting and some cooking. 635-3584.

WANTED BY FALLING CONTRACTOR for family with one preschool child. 3+ bedroom trailer, duplex or house. Will sign lease if needed. \$500-\$650. Contact Corrina at 798-9504 (Thornhill area preferred).

### 5. FOR SALE MISC.

6,500 SHAREWARE GAMES for PC users. Low prices. For complete list send name & address to Ian Miller, 4427 Scotton Ave., Terrace, B.C.

FOR SALE: WASHER & DRYER \$150, electric stove \$150, wood stove \$200. Phone 635-7610.

CONSIGNMENT SALE: PIONEER ELITE A/V system 200 watt amp and pre amp 100 watt center and rear amp, Dolby pro logic processor, cassette deck cd player, Teac 10 inch reel to reel, Mirage M3 speakers, Denon turntable M+K Subwoofer. Can sell components separately. See Kelly's Smithers. 847-3197.

9 PIECE DINING SUITE. 2 bedroom suites, living room furniture, 2 outboard motors, 2 snowblowers, automatic boat loader for s/c truck 632-4449.

4 STOCK 16" 6 stud may wheels and tires for late model GM pickup. New matching set washer and dryer (almond). One used dryer, one 2100 Husky EC four 1511 tires, 3/4 tread. Phone 638-8204.

LASER 386 SX/SL computer. Screen, keyboard, brother 1324 printer, desk jet 500 printer \$1200. Office desk \$50. 2 office chairs \$50. Sanyo fax SFX-101 \$200. Table saw 3/4 HP craftsman \$250. 635-1787.

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### 5. FOR SALE MISC.

SMALL, approx. 0.6 cu.ft. MICROWAVE. Asking \$100. Leave message 635-9328.

386DX, 4 MB RAM, 40 MHZ, 106 MB Hard Drive, 3.5" and 5.25" disk drives, SVGA video card, SVGA monitor, windows and dos, mouse, \$1100. Phone 635-6904, ask for Marten.

1982 CITATION motor home \$16,500 obo. 1978 21' ft. Camplon hardtop boat, loaded, \$17,600 obo. 8 yr. old OH mare, gentle \$1400 obo. 846-9817.

HUBSH 20LB FRONT LOAD gas dryer for sale. Stainless steel. View at Richards Cleaners on Emerson.

WASHER AND DRYER \$200.00. Washer/Spin Dryer \$25.00. Fisher Price baby high chair, \$25.00. Call 635-1543.

TERRA JET \$2000., 24ft. Zeta with command bridge, stand-up canvas, sliding glass door to cabin, stereo, radios, deep sounder, rod holders, etc. \$13,000. w/trailer, \$15,000. 17 ft. Flennell with canvas top, CB, fish finder, stereo, rod holders. Merc. controls, trailer \$4,500. House boat with fish finder, CB, rod holders, downrigger, Merc controls, and dual hydraulic steering. \$5000. Flat deck trailer with dual wheels, good for the farm \$400. 300 gal fuel tank and stand \$250. 500 gal fuel tank \$300. 9.9 Johnson \$900. 7.5 Johnson \$600. 847-8122.

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Terrace Standard  
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(604) 635-4235.

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(604) 739-2147.

### 8. CARS FOR SALE

1983 DODGE COLT. 31,000 km ERC \$1200 obo. 635-1141.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT. Good shape. Runs okay. Standard, 5 speed. Asking \$1000 obo. Call 635-5406 (leave message).

1985 FORD F250 - 300 MOTOR 4X4, 118,000 km with canopy VGC, \$8500 OBO. 1984 4 door Honda Civic, 120,000 km VGC, \$5,000 OBO. Evenings 638-1394.

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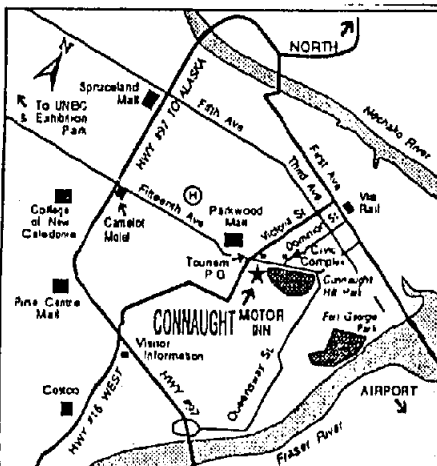
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## ACTION ADS

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1987 VOLKSWAGON VW FOX. 4 door, low kms. \$4000 obo. Call 635-2363 or 638-2047.

FOR SALE: 1988 FORD 15 passenger van, 1 ton, equipped with good tires, fire extinguisher, dual fuel tanks, certified as a bus. \$3500. Phone 635-5189 after 5:30 pm. Ask for Bob.

1984 BUICK SKY HAWK. Sport red. 2 door, 5 speed. Low kilometers. Excellent running condition. Extras, \$2200 obo. 635-3772.

## GAYTONS PICK OF THE WEEK



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**Thornhill Motors**  
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## 8. CARS FOR SALE

1962 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 door hard top. PS/PB, tilt, factory under hood lock. Tinted glass. PW front and rear. Power seats. All stock. has factory 390-300 HP auto. Several new parts. in VGC. Asking \$4500 obo. 632-4365.

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## 9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1983 TOYOTA 4X4 MOJAVE. Leaving for school, must sell \$4,500 obo. 638-8777 leave message.

92 DODGE CUMMINS 4x4 3/4 T. Ext. cab LE pkg. Auto/O.D. Rear posi. Fully loaded, transferable gold plan warranty, rust proofed, \$24,900, 35,500 km no GST. 638-2072.

1983 NISSAN 4X4 pick-up. "Hustler model". Good condition. \$3500 obo. 635-6290, Call Me!

1987 SUBURBAN 4X4. E.C. new paint, new tires. Must be seen. Asking \$11,000 obo. Call 638-1202.

## 9. TRUCKS FOR SALE

1985 SUBURBAN SIERRA Classic diesel, air, tilt, cruise, PB/PS, PW/PL, trailer towing pkg. tint windows. \$9500 phone 692-3328.

1985 F150 4X4, power windows and locks, cruise, air conditioning. 351 Windsor, 16000 km., auto transmission. Excellent condition, 2 sets of tires, \$6900 OBO. Phone: 849-5260.

1986 F350 4X4 DUALS, 460 gas, metal tool boxes both sides. Flat deck. Good condition. 846-5278.

FOR SALE (whole or in parts). 1977 Ford F700 with 391 CID medium auto truck engine, 10,000 km on rebuilt engine, 5 speed trans., 2 speed axle, 2 radial and 5 Bias 900x20 tires on Dayton rims, 632-5815.

1987 JEEP YJ 6 cyl., 5 speed hardtop and softtop. Recent tires P/S, P/B, tilt, E.R.C. \$13,000. OBO. Call 638-7863.

## 11. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1981 21' VANGUARD TRAVEL TRAILER. VGC \$7200. OBO evenings 638-1394.

16 1/2' TRAVEL TRAILER. Stove top, fridge, toilet, sleeps 4. Moving, must sell! \$2500 obo Call 638-1202.

## 13. SNOWMOBILES

1986 VMAX rebuilt, new clutch. Lots of Extra's. 1984 Phaser rebuilt; new track seat. Lots of extra's. Both good condition. 1-692-4172.

1981 YAMAHA 440 SRX, completely rebuilt 440, new crank, rines, 0 miles on motor, excellent condition, new skis, seat. \$2300 obo, or trade for 8' camper. 847-8232.

FOR SALE; 1988 PHASER snowmobile with ski skins and paddles. \$2800 obo. Call 638-7961.

## 13. SNOWMOBILES

1991 PROWLER 440 CC; mint condition; new ski skin; paddles; drivers & sliders; helmet. Call 845-2683 or 845-2212.

1993 EXT. EFI MOUNTAIN CAT; c-w cover and aluminum skis. \$6200. Also a 1992 EXT c-w Fox shocks; paddles; low mileage ... \$5500. Excellent shape. Call 845-3015 after 6 pm.

SKIDOO 440. In good running condition. \$1200. 4X4 250 Polaris 4 wheeler. 1993 with warranty. \$4500 obo. Call 849-5489.

1991 YAMAHA EXCITER II 570cc only 3000 km. Comes with cover, runs excellent \$4900. OBO. Phone 847-9748, ask for Ed or leave message.

## 14. BOATS &amp; MARINE

17' WELDED ALUMINUM JET BOAT 350 inboard, c/w Berkley Jet rebuilt engine, c/w tandem axle trailer, stereo, depth sounder, \$15,000. Call Barry at 635-4611 or 638-1587.

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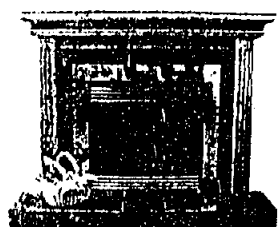
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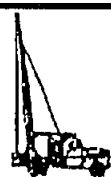
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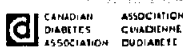
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## Looking for Child Care?

Skeena Child Care Support Program can help you make the right choice for your child. For information on choosing care and available options, call Coco at 638-1113.

A free service provided by the Terrace Women's Resource Centre and funded by the Ministry of Women's Equality.

## 24. NOTICES

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT: Mud Lake boat launch (Kalam Lake Drive side) is private property and will no longer be available for public use launching or camping. For more information call Derrick 635-4611.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Is there something about the Watchtower that makes you uneasy but don't know what it is? If so, you are not alone, phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter-Day Saints, the Mormons. Fact or Fiction, Shadow or Reality. Phone 847-5758 for recorded message.

## NIRVANA METAPHYSIC &amp; HEALING CENTRE

Open channel readings cover the aura, body placements, past life, physical, emotional, mental and spiritual, past, present & future, ask questions and tarot by Laurel Gregg Msc. D.

3611 Cottonwood 635-7776

## Prince George PROSTHETICS Ltd.

Steve L. Shaw  
Certified Prosthetist  
will be in Terrace

Friday,  
February 25, 1994  
8:00 am to 6:00 pm  
at 4650 Lakelse Ave.

To make an appointment,  
call  
1-800-565-0808

## BEAT THE ODDS ON LUNG DISEASE



Arm yourself with the latest lung facts from the B.C. Lung Association.

B.C. Lung Association Box 34009, Station D, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 4M2  
(Advertising space donated by this publication)

## Want to be a Travel Agent?

Marlin Travel school is offering a Travel Agent Course in Prince Rupert. The course is 5 months in duration with the last month being in Vancouver working at a Marlin Travel or Thomas Cook office. Air fare for Vancouver is included in the course fee.

ONLY 5 SEATS AVAILABLE!

For The May Course

For more information call Mark at...



**Marlin Travel** 627-1747  
425 Third Ave. W  
Fax 627-8548

A national electrical wholesaler requires a key

## INSIDE SALESPERSON

This position requires a results driven person.

## Requirements:

- High School Diploma
- Computer Literacy
- Electrical Background
- Helpful

Please reply to Box #1, at the Terrace Standard with a handwritten covering letter.

## INTERCONNECT OFFERS DIFFERENT JOB SEEKING OPTIONS

Phone us to see if we may be of assistance to you.

Phone 635-7995

**IC INTERCONNECT**  
235-4650 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1B9  
Telephone 635-7995 Fax 635-1516

## PACES Day Care Society requires a DAY CARE ASSISTANT

to work at the Paces Day Care

This individual would work as part of a team providing day care for the infants of parenting teens attending school. The day care only operates during the school year.

## Essential Qualifications

- Completion of the E.C.E. program
- Commitment to quality care

## Desirable Qualifications

- Experience working with infants
- Experience working in a group day care

Hours of Work Seven hours per day, five days per week

Pay Twelve dollars per hour

All applicants will be required to complete a criminal record check.

Address all applications and inquiries to:

Mrs. Judy Scruton  
PACES Day Care Society  
Box 96  
Terrace, V8G 4A2  
Phone 638-1063

Closing Date: Friday, February 25, 1994

Help Wanted

## GERMAN TRANSLATOR

A translator, with typing abilities is needed for a spring tourism production. Apply to:

Terrace Standard  
4647 Lazelle Ave.  
Terrace, BC V8G 1S8

## PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Terrace Anti-Poverty Group Society is seeking a well-qualified, results oriented administrator to provide strong, innovative management skills for this vital community service agency.

Candidates must:

- 1) be familiar with program development to assist low income and other disadvantaged people.
- 2) have expertise in fund raising for a non-profit agency.
- 3) have demonstrated administrative, managerial and interpersonal skills.
- 4) be able to work as part of a team.

Position will commence on a half-time basis (4 hours per day)

Salary: \$15.00 per hour

Resumes accepted until noon February 25/94

Address Resumes to: Board of Directors, TAPGS  
200 - 4721 Lazelle Avenue  
Terrace, BC V8G 1P3

## TDCSS

Position: Support Workers - Casual

## Qualifications:

## EDUCATION:

Required: Minimum of a grade 12 education  
Preferred: Diploma in a field related to working with mentally challenged people

## EXPERIENCE:

Required: Proven ability to work as part of a team  
Preferred: Experience in working with people who have challenging behaviours  
Experience in assessment, program design, evaluation, and individual program planning

## OTHERS:

Required During Probation Period:

- TB Test Clearance
- Tetanus Shot
- Basic First Aid
- Criminal Record Check
- Demonstrated competency in written and verbal communication
- Valid BC Driver's License
- Class 4 Driver's License

An equivalent of education and/or experience will be considered for this job.

Job Descriptions are available upon request from the Choices Office.

Must be able to work all shifts in the group homes.

Applications & resumes can be submitted to:  
Choices Office

2 - 3215 Eby Street, Terrace, BC V8G 2X6

For further information call: Luanne Jeffrey, Choices Program Director at 635-7863.

Pay and benefits will be in accordance with the TDCSS & BCGEU (Local 412) Collective Agreement.

## CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Frontier Chrysler - One of Smithers' premier dealerships, has an opening for a salesperson. The successful applicant will be self motivated, outgoing and able to work well in a team environment.

Previous experience in retail sales is a definite asset. The position itself offers an extensive benefits package and the potential of a superior income.

Apply in confidence to Glenn Bandstra at Frontier Chrysler. Phone 847-4266 or 1-800-665-5880.



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
Part-time Course Offerings  
For information call 635-6511

## Introduction to Operating Systems

Introduction to the operating systems of IBM, using DOS 5.0 & Windows 3.1  
Mar. 1 & 3 T/Th 7 - 10 pm \$135

## Introduction to Spreadsheets

An introduction to basic spreadsheets. Lotus 1-2-3 will be used  
Mar. 8, 10, 15, 17 T/Th 7 - 10 pm \$150

## Air Brake Systems

Preparation to write the "Air Brakes Systems" licence endorsement exam.  
Mar. 15 - 19 T-F 6:30-10:30 pm & Sat 8 am - 4 pm \$135

## Arc Welding

A course for learners who have oxy-acetylene skills and want to acquire basic shielded arc welding on mild steel plate.  
Feb. 15 - Mar. 24 T/Th 7 - 10 pm Call Jim Bathgate 635-6511 for more info.

## Certificate of Art Appreciation - (Call 635-7445 to register)

## Introduction to Inkle Loom Weaving

Mar. 8 7-9  
Mar. 12 12-4  
Mar. 15 7-10  
\$45 + \$10 studio fee Location: Terrace Art Gallery

## Introduction to Figure Drawing

Feb. 12, 26 & Mar. 19 1-4 pm  
\$40 + own materials Location: Terrace Art Gallery

## Straight Talk on Sales



"I've stayed with Pitney Bowes for good reasons. You get complete team support and a real feeling of pride. Most of all, I've been given unlimited opportunity to achieve my goals."

Karyn Dobson,  
National Account Manager

In 1989 Karyn Dobson appeared in a testimonial ad explaining why she liked working for Pitney Bowes. Three years, two promotions and one baby later, she still feels the same.

Pitney Bowes is number one in the mailing equipment systems and software industry and a leader in copier, facsimile and other business equipment as well. We have an opportunity in our Terrace area territory for an experienced or entry level sales professional to join our fast paced team.

When you join Pitney Bowes, you will learn the most effective methods of presenting our successful line of innovative systems, backed by the best Customer Satisfaction Guarantee in our business. Superior communications skills are essential and previous sales experience is required.

If you are an entrepreneurial self-starter who enjoys working independently and is committed to success, we'd like to give you the straight talk on a truly rewarding career. We offer a competitive compensation and benefits package. Please fax/send your resume, in confidence, to: Shalna Barkley-Milne, Staffing & Employee Relations Specialist, Pitney Bowes of Canada Ltd., 3157 Grandview Highway, Vancouver, B.C. V5M 2E9. Fax: (604) 451-5255. While we appreciate all responses we receive, only candidates to be interviewed will be contacted.

Pitney Bowes supports Employment Equity principles and practices.



**Pitney Bowes**

We know how business works.

# ACTION ADS

## 24. NOTICES

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos; pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-3646.



ART

CIAO Art presents a Spring Art Camp March 21 - 25. Children aged 7 - 9, am sessions, children aged 10 - 12, afternoon sessions. Sculpture, drawing, painting and more.

**635-7445**  
to inquire further

## St. Matthew's Anglican Church

4514 Lakelse Ave.

Ph. 635-9019

Emergencies: 638-1472

Pastor: The Rev. Dean Houghton

Deacon: The Rev. Jim Cain

Come Worship With Us

Sundays 10:00 a.m.

Holy Eucharist

Sunday School &amp; Nursery

available

Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

## 24. NOTICES

## ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

2911 S. Sparks St. 638-1336

9:45 Sunday School (all ages)  
10:55 Worship Service

Pastor: Ron J. Orr

## 25. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

1980 FORD 5000 SIDE BOOM Flail Mower with Sickle Bar \$18,000 OBO. Financial statements available or trade for Amphibian Challenger or Aluminum Inboard Jet Boat. 635-7098.

BUILDING FOR RENT in Houston Industrial Park (All or part of the building beside Joe's Machine Shop. Includes crane, welder and press. Call 845-7705.

NEED A CHANCE? Our nutrition company is growing too fast for us. We will train and support. Call Cole and Mary. Burns Lake 1-698-7319.

PICTURE FRAMING MACHINES and materials for sale. Value up to \$15,000. Reply to File #100 c/o Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, BC V8G 1S8.

PRIME VENDING OPPORTUNITIES. Immediate cash returns. Low investment. Please call Eagle 1-800-387-CASH.

## 26. PERSONALS

HAVING TROUBLE with your DRINKING. Call Alcoholics Anonymous 635-6533.

CARING, LOVING, GENTLEMAN, 40, swinger, seeks intimate romantic growing relationship with commitment, honesty and balance. Single parent welcome. Photo, phone to P.O. Box 2000, Prince Rupert V8J 3W8.



Thought it would never happen, didn't you?

**Happy 40, Jan!**

PRETTY, THOUGHTFUL, gentle woman is seeking attractive, kind, gentle man for lasting relationship, friendship or companion, age: 39-50. Photo and phone number please. File #92 c/o The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace B.C., V8G 1S8.

## 28. CARD OF THANKS

The Bahr family would like to say thank you to all their friends that helped celebrate John & Gertrude's 60th Wedding Anniversary.

Also a thank you to those responsible in keeping Old Remo Road in good driving condition for the occasion.

## Read any good books lately?

Like a new bestseller, a classic, or a computer manual? Try the library.

Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue 638-8177

**THANK YOU**  
for your generous donations for  
**Murder Mystery Supper**

To:

**Overwaitea  
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Copperside  
Tim Horton's**

From: Skeena Travel Club

## THANK YOU

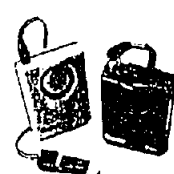
On Jan. 27, Peter, beloved husband and father, passed away. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Dr. Pieter Van Herk, Dr. Gillian Hodge, Terrace Home Care Nursing, Terrace Hospice Society, Pastor Terry Simonson and to all our friends and relatives for their loving support, donations and flowers during this time in our lives.

*Renee, Stefanie & Christine Weber*

# NEW BUSINESSES

## ALARMS

### EVERYONE NEEDS A PAAL



Stay protected with the PAAL, Quorum's Personal Attack Alarm that blasts 103dB (min.) when you simply pull the pin. Choose either the standard or sports model. Carry it to school, the mall, the park, wherever you go. PAAL lets out a cry for help whenever you need it. And only Quorum gives you that kind of technology and security.

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## COLOR COPYING

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- \* Full color lazer copies 2" x 2" to 11" x 17"
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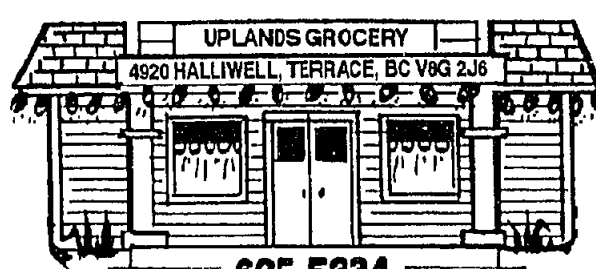
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635-1340

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\*Alterations \*Repairs  
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**SIDEWALKERS**  
UNIQUE CLOTHES AND FOOTWEAR

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V8G 1L6

Telephone (604) 635-7335  
Fax (604) 635-7301

**Henry Stiksma**  
Res. 638-1404

**Norm Mantel**  
Res. 635-4954

DEALER/OWNERS

## LAUNDROMAT



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Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M4

638-7890

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Maternity & Infant Wear

- \* Casual
- \* Lingerie
- \* Infant Accessories
- \* Professional
- \* Infant Wear

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## THORNHILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Teens & Adults Bible Classes 9:30

Sunday's Cool Club 9:30

Sunday Service 10:45

At The Thornhill Community Hall

AWANA Cubbies & M.U.M.'S Program

Thursday Mornings 9:30 - 11:00

Adult Mid-week Bible Studies

Teens Youth Group

College & Careers

Pastor: Tom Rooker

Assistant Pastor: Rob Brinson

Phone 635-5058

## Terrace Day Care Centre

has full-time, part-time & pre-school  
Spaces Available

for children  
ages 2 1/2 - 7 years

**Fully  
Qualified Staff  
Open  
7:30 am - 6:30 pm  
Monday - Friday**

Stop into  
3425 Kalum St.  
or phone 635-3424  
for more information

## Come Join Our Global Family



### SUNDAY

AM - 2 Worship Services  
9:15 & 11:00

Child care and Sunday School

through grade three

PM - Family Bible School

6:00 pm for all ages

WEEKLY

Pioneer Clubs, Youth Ministries, Home

Bible Studies & Ladies Time Out

**ALLIANCE CHURCH**

4923 Agar Ave.

For more information

Phone 635-7727 or 635-7725

## Opening Soon

Skeena Mall,  
Terrace

For more information:  
A Buck or Two  
350 Creditstone Road  
Suite #201  
Concord, Ontario  
L4K 3Z2  
Phone 416-738-3180  
Fax 416-738-3176

95 STORES & GROWING

## 26. PERSONALS

LONELY WIDOW WHITE 5'5" 155lbs, 50 years old, German-Canadian non-smoker, non-drinker, down to earth, healthy loves outdoors, walks, dancing, bowling. Old fashioned values, sense of humour likes to meet honest no game player man, no couch potatoes. Recent full length photo and phone reply to File #86 c/o The Terrace Standard 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace B.C., V8G 1S8.

With a location, service and a selection that is second to none,  
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## TERRACE STANDARD

# ACTION ADS

## O.P.O.V. FLOOR HOCKEY NOTICE

### LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP!

The 1994 O.P.O.V. Floor Hockey League is scheduled to begin on February 24th. Games will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights 7 - 9 pm at the Thornhill Community Centre.

Registrations for teams are still being accepted, but the league is almost full. Teams are to have a minimum of ten players and a maximum of fifteen. Players must be at least 16 years of age. The registration fee per player is \$15, but a team of 13 or more players need only pay for 12.

Don't miss out on this chance to have some exciting fun. Teams from outside Terrace are welcome to join.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Terrace Standard office on Lazelle Avenue across from the Credit Union. Out-of-towners please call the number below.

For more information call the O.P.O.V. Hockey Hotline and leave your name & number.

## 638-0188

### OFFICIALS

We are also looking for anyone interested in being a referee, linesman, or off-ice official. If you're interested, please call 638-0188 and leave a message.

## FRONTIER AUCTION SERVICE PRESENTS ANOTHER GIGANTIC AUCTION SALE

Sunday, February 27 at 1:00p.m.

Indoors at McEwan Motors  
Highway 16 West, Terrace, B.C.

On the block will be 100-150  
1993 models and older cars,  
trucks, 4x4s, RVs and more from  
Terrace and area dealers.

Viewing all day Saturday at sale site.  
For consignments or information call  
Mike or Monty in Kamloops at 372-0560  
or McEwan's at 635-4941.

## FRONTIER AUCTION SERVICE LTD.

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in business over 35 years"

### 32. LEGAL NOTICES

## Invitation to TENDER



### TERRACE

T-BB057  
Ministry of Attorney General  
Secure Compound - Terrace  
Courthouse

Provide material, equipment and labour  
to provide the Terrace Courthouse with  
a secure compound.

Contractors may obtain tenders from  
B.C. Buildings Corporation at 2918 S.  
Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5  
after February 14, 1994.

Sealed Tenders will be received at 2918  
S. Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X5  
until 3:00 p.m., February 25, 1994, and  
will be opened in public at that time.

Plans can be viewed at BC Buildings  
Corporation - Terrace.

For further information please contact  
Barry Book in Terrace at 638-3674.

BC Buildings



### IN THE MATTER OF THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROBERT JOSEPH PERRY

NOTICE is hereby given that ROBERT JOSEPH PERRY filed an assignment on the 5th day of January, 1994, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of February, 1994, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at The Court House, 100 Market Place, in the City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia.

Dated at Prince George, B.C. this 4th day of February, 1994.

DELOITTE & TOUCHE INC.

Trustee

#500 - 299 Victoria Street,

Prince George, B.C., V2L 5B8

(604) 564-1111

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## Invitation to TENDER



### DEASE LAKE Renovation

T-BB056

Ministry of Forests/Ministry of  
Environment, Lands and Parks  
Renovation - Meeting Room/Offices/  
Physically Challenged Entrance

Provide material, equipment and labour  
to perform office renovations for the  
Ministry of Forests' meeting room, and  
Ministry of Environment, Lands and  
Parks' Parks Branch offices and  
physically challenged entrance.

Tenders may be obtained by General  
Contractors only from B.C. Buildings  
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Corporation - Terrace, the Smithers  
Bulkley Valley Lakes District  
Construction Association and the Prince  
George Construction Association.

For further information please contact  
Willy Wolf in Prince George at 561-5611.

BC Buildings



## Kermode Friendship Society

## A SPECIAL THANK YOU

This is a little late, but, better late than never. Drug Awareness Week was in November 93. Again it was a success! I would like to thank the following groups and people, for their commitment, donations of supplies, time, equipment, and hard work in preparation for this week.

- + THE RAAD COMMITTEE
- + Terrace Co-op
- + Overwaitea
- + Mills Memorial Hospital
- + The Canadian National Railways Crew (including the Prince George and Vancouver division)
- + ICBC - Vancouver
- + Central Flowers
- + RJA Forestry (for the case of ribbons to red ribbon Terrace)
- + MacKay's Funeral Home (hearse, casket and supplies for parade)
- + Parks & Recreation (loan of 16' trailer)
- + Norm Chapdelaine (loan of pickup for parade)
- + Neid Enterprises (loan of pickup and 16' trailer for parade)
- + Judge Ed de Walle
- + Regional Office, A & D Programs, Prince George
- + Insight Media
- + CFTK TV/RADIO
- + Terrace Standard
- + Phoenix Publishings
- + Safeway
- + Custom Towing
- + Mayor Jack Talstra
- + ICBC - Terrace
- + Knox United Church

### VOLUNTEERS:

#### B.C. Ambulance Crew:

Todd Worobey	Jodi Stearn	Melodie Julseth
Bruce Lindsay	Jim Lambert	Tiffany Frith
Scott Spencer	Jordan Frith	Peter Godar

#### RCMP:

Cst. Kim Hall	Cst. Debbie Simmons
Cst. Chris Swanson	Cst. John Dailey

#### Probation:

Kerrie Reay	Shelby Kenney	Joanne Smith
Grand McConnechy	Monica Rauter	

#### Court Registry:

Einar Gunnarson
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#### Parks & Recreation:

Steve Scott	Dale McFadden	Doug Sivyier
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#### MacKay's Funeral Home:

Jim Weslerman	Doug MacFarlane	Debbie Simpson
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#### CFTK-CJFW:

Dean Stoltz
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#### Multicultural Assoc.:

Jane Dickson
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#### CN Railways:

Norm McFarland	Bob Teolis (CN Police)
Ken Isaac (Signals)	John Austin (Transportation)
Andre Qualizza (Engineering)	Dave Vivieros (Engineering)
Peter Bamford (Safety Officer, Prince George)	
Alex Nasappin (Manager, Train Services - Terrace)	
Gerry McMillan (EAP Counsellor, Prince George)	
Rob Sampson	Dalvd Falinberg (CN Driver)
Al Brown (CN Driver)	

#### Corrections:

Rob Watts
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#### Skeena Health Unit:

Dr. David Bowering	Catherine Chapman
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#### ICBC - Terrace:

Dave Liscumb	Chris Olson
Janice McClain	Michelle Gieselman

#### Royal Bank:

Tony de Viveiros
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#### Public Library:

Ed Corell
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#### Pathways:

Sandra Fifi	Carla Hanberg
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#### Kermode Friendship Centre:

Pat Bolton
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Students of Lakelse High  
Laurie Schulmeister  
Steven Hall

### If I Have Forgotten Anyone - My Apologies.....

Special thanks to Cst. Kim Hall for her commitment, time, hard work, and long hours she put into this week.

Benita Chapdelaine  
A & D Counsellor  
Kermode Friendship Society  
&  
Chairman  
RAAD COMMITTEE

## News Photo Reprint Service

THE TERRACE STANDARD  
is now offering a reprint service  
to it's readers. You can get a  
3x5, 5x7 or 8x10 copy of your  
favorite black and white photo  
from our news files.  
(prices vary depending on size).  
Stop by our office and look  
through the news file.

## TERRACE STANDARD

4647 Lazelle Ave. Terrace, B.C.

638-7283

### 24. NOTICES

## We put Stephen King in his place.

He's on the fiction shelf with your other favourite authors.

Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue 638-8177

After 75 years of continuous service  
the Canadian National Institute for the Blind  
is still here today because we're needed...  
but we'll be here tomorrow ONLY if you care.  
Please give when our canvasser calls.

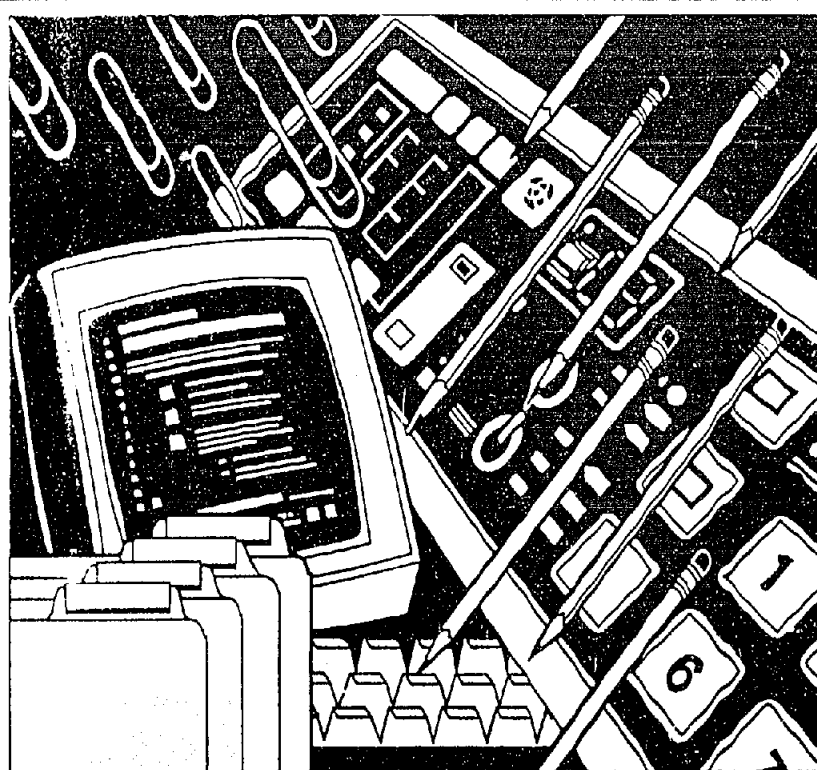


The Canadian  
National  
Institute  
for the Blind  
B.C. - Yukon Division

*A salute to...*

## HOME BASED BUSINESSES

*... a vital part of our community*



Accounting  
Arts & Crafts  
Babysitting  
Bridal Consulting  
Clothing Sales  
Cosmetics  
House Cleaning  
Pottery  
Produce & Flowers  
Regal  
Tupperware  
Watkins  
Weaving  
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If you own a Home Based Business, be sure to have it  
featured in our

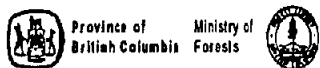
## Home Based Business Listing

Take advantage of this inexpensive opportunity  
to advertise your Home Based Business in over  
23,000 papers every week.

To book your space, or for more information call the advertising  
department at 638-7283.

# ACTION ADS

## 32. LEGAL NOTICES



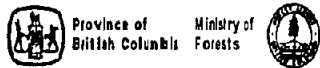
### REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The North Coast Forest District is inviting proposals for Contract Inspection Services on several major works projects located throughout the district. Services would include the examination, inspection, analysis and comment on all aspects of assigned district forest service road works contracts.

Information packages may be obtained from the District Office in Prince Rupert between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All enquiries should be made to Shawn Hedges, Resource Officer Engineering or his designate at 627-0460.

Deadline for receipt of proposals is February 28, 1994 at 3:30 p.m. (PST). Any or all proposals will not necessarily be accepted.



Due to the Ministry's tendering procedures, contractors may be chosen from Select Lists for both direct award and select invitation bidding for all silviculture activity contracts.

The Prince Rupert Forest Region is now updating its Select List by requesting all listed contractors to resubmit or confirm their previously submitted requests and information, and inviting newly established contractors to submit the necessary information.

Contractors who are interested in being placed on the list for silviculture work in the Prince Rupert Forest Region are advised to contact:

Prince Rupert Forest Region  
Box 5000  
Smithers, B.C.  
V1J 2N0  
(604) 847-7500  
Attention: Silviculture Section

Your request **MUST** indicate which districts and **SPECIFIC** silvicultural activities you are interested in. Furthermore, your request **MUST** list the labour and capital resources at your disposal, indicate qualifications, experience and previous contracts or references.

Information must be submitted to the above address by March 31, 1994.

## PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS



Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescriptions or silviculture prescription for an area to be logged, pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations.

The following areas have proposed prescriptions that will apply if approval to log is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescriptions will be available for viewing until April 1, 1994 at the location noted below, during regular working hours.

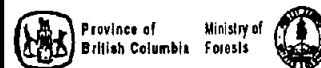
To ensure consideration before logging commences, any written comments must be made to the Forestry & Planning Department, Skeena Cellulose Inc., 4900 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5L8 by the above date.

### TREE FARM LICENCE NO. 1

C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
BAJ	319119	Kiteen/Headley	27.9	No
BAJ	319121	Kiteen/Headley	22.9	No
6AE	234665	Kwiniak	43.0	No
6AE	234681	Kwiniak	25.6	No
6AE	234905	Kwiniak	23.8	No
3AG	523221	Star Creek	41.2	No
2AF	671027	Upper Copper	43.9	No

### FOREST LICENCE A-16835

C.P.	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)	Amendment Yes/No
171	G38202	East Kalum	27.5	No
172	G38403	Wesach Creek	3.9	No
172	G38411	Wesach Creek	9.0	No
172	G38423	Wesach Creek	23.5	No
174	S83139	Singlehurst Creek	29.1	No



### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43519

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 8:30 a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1994, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 6946 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Cold Water Creek, approximately 48 km South of Terrace in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 6946 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock: 87%, Balsam: 9%, Spruce: 3%, Cedar: 1%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$13.32

Harvesting is restricted to winter logging on frozen ground with a minimum snow pack of 0.5 metres. The area is restricted to cable logging - a tower with a minimum of a 27 metre spar.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

If there is no interest from Category One (1) registrants on the auction closing date, then the sale may be re-advertised for offer under both categories.

Particulars may be obtained from the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, at #200 - 5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia V8G 1L1.



### NOTICE INVITING APPLICATION FOR TIMBER SALE LICENCE A43537

Pursuant to Section 16 of the Forest Act, sealed tender applications will be accepted by the District Manager, Kalum Forest District, Terrace, British Columbia, up to 10:30 a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1994, to be opened at 11:30 a.m., on the 10th day of March, 1994, for a Timber Sale Licence to authorize the harvesting of 10482 cubic metres, more or less, of timber located in the vicinity of Cold Water Creek, approximately 48 km South of Terrace in the Kalum Timber Supply Area.

TOTAL VOLUME: 10482 cubic metres, more or less

SPECIES: Hemlock: 88%, Balsam: 6%, Spruce: 3%, Cedar: 3%

TERM: One (1) Year

UPSET STUMPAGE: \$13.32

Harvesting systems are designated as follows:

1. 4 hectares of ground based system to be logged during the winter on frozen ground with a minimum snow pack of 0.5 metres.

2. 22 hectares are registered to a cable yarding system - a tower with a minimum of a 27 metre spar.

Bidding is restricted to persons registered in the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program, Category One (1).

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## Invitation to Tender



Description	Reference	Closing Date
Construction of warehouse and office in New Hazelton, B.C. Pre-tender meeting will be held on March 1, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. in New Hazelton.	Q4-7154	16 Mar. 1994

Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Manager, 6911 Southpoint Dr., 13th Floor, Burnaby, B.C., V3N 4X8: (604) 528-2577/2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received on 13th Floor, address as above, until 11:00 a.m. on the above closing dates.

**BC hydro**



**BC Environment**

Environmental Protection  
Box 5000  
Smithers, British Columbia  
V1J 2N0  
Telephone: (604) 847-7260  
Fax: (604) 847-7591

January 31, 1994 File No.: PR-2809

Re: **NOTICE OF MAJOR AMENDMENT TO PERMIT NO. PR-2809 ISSUED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT, S.B.C. 1982, c. 41, IN THE NAME OF CITY OF TERRACE**

Take notice that a major amendment to Permit No. PR-2809 for the Terrace landfill located at Terrace has been issued. The Permit consists of:

Increasing the permitted rate of disposal from 5840 tonnes/year to 12,000 tonnes per year.

A copy of the Permit may be viewed at the Ministry of Environment, Lands and Parks, 3726 Alfred Avenue, Smithers, B.C. during normal business hours.

T. Roberts, P. Eng.  
Regional Waste Manager  
Skeena Region

## CITY OF TERRACE

### CALL FOR PROPOSALS



The City of Terrace invites your proposals, either in part or in whole, for:

ANIMAL SHELTER (4616 Haugland Ave.)

- The removal of the building and foundation of the old Animal Shelter building
- Removal of the old compound fence
- The complete clearing and grubbing of the remaining land west of Evergreen Street, and approximately 250 feet north of Haugland Avenue.

METAL RECYCLING DEPOT (behind Finning, off of Evergreen St.)

- Removal of the building and foundation.

Excavations shall be filled in with good quality gravel and levelled.

All work must be completed by March 31, 1994.

Proposals will be accepted for the above projects, either jointly or separately, and as such, will be awarded to the best advantage of the City of Terrace.

Proposals are to be submitted no later than 4:00 p.m. on February 22, 1994, and are to be addressed to the attention of:

Director of Operations, City of Terrace  
3215 Eby St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2X8

For more information, telephone John Colongard, at 635-6311.

City of Terrace

## INVITATION TO TENDER

In accordance with the **Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act**, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 07079-9404

Location: Central/North East and North West Regions

Description: To supply a 1990 or newer self loading tandem axle flush truck capable of hauling 14,000 litres or more. Equipped with an adjustable 1.2 to 3.75 metres spray bar and 2 front and 2 side flushing, commercially manufactured clam shells, individually cab controlled. "TENDER AWARD SUBJECT TO ADEQUATE APPROPRIATION"

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #213 - 1011 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, BC V2L 3H9 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on March 9, 1994, when tenders will be opened in public. (Fax revisions to the tendered amount must be sent to: (604) 558-7016.)

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the Conditions of Tender).

A pre-tender meeting is not scheduled.

Tender documents, complete with envelope, plans, specifications and Conditions of Tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #213 - 1011 Fourth Avenue, Prince George, BC V2L 3H9 at a cost of \$16.00 per set plus 7% PST (\$1.12) and 7% GST (\$1.12) for a total of \$18.24 or may be ordered/viewed through any Regional Office of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information, contact Mr. Ken Cullen, Project Supervisor, Sealcoating at (604) 558-6650, or fax (604) 558-6663, or address 2600 - 48th Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 8K8.

The lowest or any tender will not be necessarily be accepted.



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## INVITATION TO TENDER

In accordance with the **Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act**, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 07079-9401

Location: Central/North East and North West Regions

Description: To supply five tandem dump trucks as and when required to haul granular materials. Units will be required to haul and dump into a highway spreader, to fly spread sand when required, and to haul to pre-selected stockpile sites. The trucks must have a legal weight capacity of a minimum of 8.5 cubic metres and come equipped with acceptable hitch for hook-up to the highway spreader. "TENDER AWARD SUBJECT TO ADEQUATE APPROPRIATION"

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## INVITATION TO TENDER

In accordance with the **Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act**, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 07079-9402

Location: Central/North East and North West Regions

Description: The Contractor will supply, one, two or three pilot vehicles as necessary to maintain up to twenty four hour piloting through various jobs up to seven days a week and an average of five flagging personnel will be required daily. Vehicles will be 1991 or newer, a fuel tank large enough to cover approx. 500 kilometres. One traffic controller per shift is required to possess a valid Industrial First Aid Certificate of Class "B" or better. "TENDER AWARD SUBJECT TO ADEQUATE APPROPRIATION"

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## INVITATION TO TENDER

In accordance with the **Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act**, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No: 07079-9403

Location: Central/North East and North West Regions

Description: To supply on an hourly all found rental fee, a 3 cubic metre loader, to load graded aggregates into dump trucks. The loader shall be 1990 or newer, four wheel drive, with a minimum of 170 horsepower. The minimum dump clearance will be 2.75 m and have a bucket carrying capacity (at full extension) of more than 6 tonnes. "TENDER AWARD SUBJECT TO ADEQUATE APPROPRIATION"

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### GOLD

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**Amanda Annibal**  
Gymnastics (B Open Vault)  
**Greg Buck**  
Wrestling (70kg)  
**Lori Buteau**  
Badminton (Senior Girls)  
**Fiona Earl** (4)  
Gymnastics (B Open Balance Beam, Floor, Uneven Bars and All Round)  
**Camille Fagan** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Argo Vault and All Round)  
**Agit Jaswal**  
Wrestling (41kg Novice)  
**Annabelle Kurtz**  
Gymnastics (B Argo Uneven Bars)  
**Erin Sandhals** (2)  
Gymnastics (A Tyro Balance Beam and Uneven Bars)  
**Chelsey Schulmeister** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Argo Balance Beam and Floor)  
**Meghan Wasterman** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Tyro Floor and Vault)  
**Leanne Ballinger, Katie Dediluke, Kendra Eys, Erin Goodall, Jill Harvey, Carrie Iamele, Vanessa LeBlanc, Daniel Miller, Grace Mitchell, Dana Randrup and Nicole Sheppard**  
Figure Skating (Recreation Precision)

### SILVER

**Kathy Arbuth**  
Gymnastics (A Argo Balance Beam)  
**Lori Buteau**  
Badminton (Senior Mixed Doubles)  
**Camille Fagan**  
Gymnastics (B Argo Floor)  
**Leesa Harvie**  
Gymnastics (B Midget All Round)  
**Matt Kerby**  
Wrestling (84kg)  
**Vanessa LeBlanc**  
Figure Skating (Ladies Jr. Bronze)  
**Daniel Miller**  
Figure Skating (Men's Jr. Bronze)  
**Erin Sandhals** (2)  
Gymnastics (A Tyro Floor and All Round)  
**Chelsey Schulmeister** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Argo Uneven Bars and All Round)  
**Bobby-Joe Wagner**  
Gymnastics (B Argo Vault)  
**Kali Webber** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Tyro Floor and Vault)

### BRONZE

**Amanda Annibal**  
Gymnastics (B Open Uneven Bars)  
**Fiona Earl**  
Gymnastics (B Open Vault)  
**Camille Fagan** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Argo Balance Beam and Uneven Bars)  
**Leesa Harvie**  
Gymnastics (B Midget Floor)  
**Annabelle Kurtz** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Argo Vault and All Round)  
**Jim O'Brien**  
Wrestling (60kg)  
**John Veilleux**  
Wrestling (63kg)  
**Meghan Wasterman**  
Gymnastics (B Tyro All Round)  
**Kali Webber** (2)  
Gymnastics (B Tyro Balance Beam and Uneven Bars)  
**Lavern Chinn, Danny Daumont, Medrick Duncan and Tammy Haselmeyer**  
Bowling (Special Olympics)  
**Bruce Neid, Monica Rauter, Darren Schmidt, Cheryl Blanes, Garrett Hilder, Wendy Biffle, Chad Ziegler and Lisa Harrington**  
Volleyball (Adult Mixed)

## Basketball

<b>Senior Boys AAA</b>			
<b>Exhibition Game</b>			
Kermodes	73	Parkland	59
<b>Police Tournament (Victoria)</b>			
Stellys	88	Kermodes	73
Kermodes	69	Esquimalt	66
Mount Douglas	67	Kermodes	65
<b>Junior Girls</b>			
Skeena	45	MBSS	21
Skeena	60	Charles Hays 28	
Skeena	51	Nisga'a	11

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# Score Board

## Hockey

### Men's Recreational Hockey

#### Recreational Division

February 5

Coast Inn of the West	5	Back Eddy Pub	5
Norm's Auto Refinishing	8	Skeena Hotel	4

February 6

Precision Builders	4	All Seasons	0
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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
All Seasons	27	14	8	5	146	125	33
Precision Builders	29	14	10	5	136	119	33
Norm's Auto Refinishing	27	13	12	2	161	130	28
Skeena Hotel	27	13	13	1	148	147	27
Coast Inn of the West	30	9	15	6	134	180	24
Back Eddy Pub	26	9	14	3	115	139	21

#### Oldtimers Division

February 6

Riverside Auto Wranglers	7	Northern Motor Inn Okies	6
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TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Terrace Timbermen	24	14	9	1	109	81	29
Convoy Supply	26	13	10	3	96	95	29
Riverside Auto Wranglers	26	10	13	3	104	113	23
Northern Motor Inn Okies	28	10	15	3	114	134	23

To get your results on the Score Board

FAX: 638-8432

PHONE: 638-7283

DROP OFF: 4647 Lazelle

MODEM: 638-7247

To make the following week's paper, results must reach the Sports Desk by 5 p.m. the previous Friday.

## Snowboarding

### NWSA Meet (Shames Mt.)

12 years and under

1- Jerome Janes (PR)

Women's

1- Jayme Melrose (PR)

2- Cynthia Keynon (T)

Men's 13-16 years

1- Jesse McKinnon (PG)

2- Derrick Kormondy (PG)

3- Isaac Hawes (T)

Men's 17 years and up

1- Brad Makepeace (PG)

2- Johnny Csontos (PR)

3- Kevin Galony (PG)

4- Arjunna Delpert (T)

5- Christian McLean (T)

7- Mike Talstra (T)

9- Ed Cymballe (T)

## Darts

### Terrace Open

#### Mixed Doubles

1- Brian Reeves/Josie Reeves

2- Noel Noble/Betty Schiemann

#### Ladies Singles

1- Jacqueline DaSilva

2- Marg Saulnier

#### Ladies Doubles

1- Clare Groot/Laurel McIntyre

2- Betty Schiemann/Davina Baler

#### Men's Singles

1- Juergen Schiemann

2- Bill Robinson

#### Men's Doubles

1- Noel Noble/Neil McIsaac

2- Juergen Schiemann/Gerry Root

#### High Outs

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John Payne (137)

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\$24,998  
or lease for \$399 per month over 36 months

Cutlass Supreme based on 1.9L sedan value priced w/pkg. B.V.P. 36 mos. lease, \$349/mo., \$238\* down payment and \$400 refundable security deposit. Total paid \$14,422.96. Achieva value price based on 36 mo. lease, \$299/mo., \$205\* down payment and \$350 refundable security deposit. Total paid = \$12,270.60. Delta 88 value price based on 36 month lease, \$399/mo., \$265\* down payment and \$475 refundable security deposit. Total paid = \$16,374.96. Offer applies to qualified retail customers. Some kilometer restrictions apply. Limited time offer. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Dealer order may be necessary. These offers may not be combined with other offers. Tax, license and insurance additional. See dealer for details.

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